THE JERUSALEM POST

Fuel prices ★ Page 2

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...limited pullback in Beirut

BEIRUT. — Syria is to withdraw 10,000 troops from Lebanon, and these will be replaced by an equal number of peacekeeping soldiers from Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station reported yesterday.

But Western military sources said the moves would have little practical effect, because Syrian troops could quickly move back to the flashpoints if heavy fighting broke out.

The Christian radio, apparently indicating cautious approval, said that the step was part of a secret security plan worked out over the previous three days at the Beiteddin conference near here of seven Arab countries on the future of Lebanon.

The radio said the Syrian withdrawal would start last night in the Beirut area, apparently to consolidate the fragile cease-fire between the Syrians and the Christian militias in the capital.

An eight-point blueprint for peace, announced at the end of the Beiteddin conference Tuesday night, had already generated a noticeable deescalation in the daily violations of the Beirut cease-fire that stopped the savage Syrian assault on the besieged Christians 11 days ago.

Even so the Phalangist radio said one Christian teenager was killed and two others were wounded by Syrian sniper fire during the day.

Diplomatic sources said Sudanese soldiers were taking up positions at two strategic bridges which the Syrians had controlled to cut the militias' main supply route from strongholds to the north and east of the city.

They said a Saudi unit was moving to the Rizk Tower, the highest building in Beirut, from which the Syrians had pounded Christian positions with multiple rocket launchers.

Local newspapers reported earlier that the Syrians would withdraw to nearby eastern and southeastern suburbs, and the limited redeployment was expected to be completed by the weekend.

Conference sources said that Christian leader Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalangist Party commands the biggest militia, had expressed explicit approval for the security plan on condition the Syrians lifted their siege of east Beirut.

Nevertheless, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam made it clear there would be no significant changes when he told reporters on Tuesday that there could be no total Syrian withdrawal from fortified positions in the city.

Meanwhile, Camille Chamoun, leader of the Christian National Liberal Party, yesterday angrily rejected what he termed veiled threats by the U.S. and accused Washington

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

French P.M. disowns Guiringaud's charges

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French Premier Raymond Barre disowned his foreign minister Louis De Guiringaud for blaming the Lebanese Christians for the bloodshed in their country during a speech in the National Assembly yesterday.

Barre's intervention was plainly designed to appease the government majority which almost unanimously has condemned De Guiringaud for his severe criticism of the Christian militia.

The prime minister told the assembly: "What matters is not to pass judgment, let alone pass sentence. It is sometimes necessary to remember that emotion or sympathy should not mean taking sides."

Barre carefully avoided repeating Guiringaud's charges that Israel had incited the Lebanese Christians to take up arms against the Syrian forces. But he added: "We have told the Israeli authorities that direct intervention by them in the current conflict would create a very serious situation which as to be avoided at all costs."

Barre spoke in answer to a parliamentary question by Gaullist former Premier Pierre Messmer about De Guiringaud's remarks earlier this week to the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris.

The foreign minister has stirred up a new crisis in relations between France and Israel and split the government and its parliamentary majority.

Commenting on Barre's state-

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Rhodesians attack guerrillas in their Mozambique bases

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI). — Rhodesian troops knifed into Mozambique yesterday to strike black Patriotic Front guerrillas and pre-empt the insurgents' expected rainy season offensive.

The military command said the "self-defence operation" launched yesterday morning is aimed at bases run by the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA), the military arm of the party headed by Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe.

"Rhodesian security forces today, October 18, launched a self-defence operation against ZANLA bases in Mozambique," a communique said.

The military command said there could be additional communiques today but declined to give details on the current raids or predict how long they might last.

It was the first time since late September, when the Rhodesians carried out four days of air and ground strikes against ZANLA camps, that Rhodesia has admitted an incursion into the territory of it's eastern neighbour.

The present strikes appeared aimed at doing what the September raids failed to achieve — kill guerrillas in large numbers, an exercise Rhodesian commanders call "a culling job."

In September, the Rhodesians said they destroyed 25 bases and large quantities of enemy supplies and disrupted communication lines. But the guerrillas were expecting the September raids, as captured documents later showed, and they had mostly vacated the targeted bases.

Karpov stays chess king, but Korchnoi says, 'I was robbed'

BAGUIO (Reuter). — Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov, exhausted after the longest battle for the world chess championship, was still in bed yesterday when he formally retained his title — and his delegation did not even bother to wake him with the news of his victory.

His challenger, soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, resigned in their 32nd game, adjourned from the previous evening. With the score then tied at 5-5, Korchnoi's resignation in a virtually hopeless position gave Karpov the vital sixth victory which leaves him world champion for the next three years.

But the stormiest series in chess history remained controversial to the end. Korchnoi, 47, claimed in a letter to the referee that the game was not valid and that the match with Karpov, who is 29 years his junior, was not ended.

In his note to chief referee Miroslav Filip, Korchnoi pointedly avoided using the word "resign," though both he and his chief British second, Raymond Keene had used it when speaking to reporters earlier.

"I don't resume the 32nd game. But I am not going to sign the scoresheets of the game, because it has been played under absolutely illegal conditions," Korchnoi said in the letter. "I don't consider this game valid. The match is not finished."

He did not say whether he was go-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Jerusalem boy dies of spotted fever

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An eight-year-old Jerusalem boy died on Friday of spotted fever, a disease carried by dog ticks, the Jerusalem District Health Officer announced yesterday. This is the first reported fatal case in Israel.

Dr. Yehoshua Shtark said the young resident of Jerusalem's Ein Karem suburb was first reported ill on October 6 with a high fever. But he added, it was difficult to diagnose the disease and thus treat it effectively. The boy was hospitalized at the Hadassah Mt. Scopus hospital where he passed away.

The boy's five-year-old brother was admitted to the hospital with similar symptoms on October 13, Dr. Shtark said, but by that time the doctors had diagnosed the elder child's illness. This was confirmed by a tick which was found in the younger boy's armpit. The brother is in good condition, he said.

He added that the family has two dogs which were allowed to run free. Both dogs were covered with ticks, he said. The Health Ministry would not release the victim's name "so as to spare the family further suffering."

The illness, which is related to the American Rocky Mountain spotted fever and the South African tick fever is common in the Mediterranean area. According to figures published by the World Health Organization there were 192 cases in Israel in 1977.

But Dr. Shtark told *The Jerusalem Post* that he does not remember another case in which the illness resulted in death. Usually, when treated with antibiotics, the patient recovers, he said.

The symptoms of the disease begin with a high fever and headache. After three or four days a rash usually appears on the body, including the palms of the hands. This particular symptom is rare in other diseases, he said.

The illness is caused by a microorganism known as a rickettsia, carried by ticks. The ticks may acquire the organism from an infected dog or may inherit it. In any case, he added, a dog suffering from the disease will not show any ill effects.

In order to prevent spotted fever,

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)



President Carter on Tuesday met separately with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations. Above he speaks with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. (UPI telephoto)

West Bank meeting for Saunders sought by U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. officials in Israel are trying to arrange a meeting tomorrow between Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and representatives from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Saunders is expected to arrive here today or tomorrow.

The arrangements are being made chiefly by the American Consulate in East Jerusalem. It is not yet clear how many Arab dignitaries might attend such a meeting, as they are under intense pressure to decline the invitation.

Meanwhile Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa yesterday declared again that the Camp David accords do not meet the minimal requirements of Palestinian national aspirations. A public gathering is being organized in Gaza to express opposition to the agreements. Shawwa may participate.

Saunders left Jeddah yesterday for al-Bahah for talks with First Deputy Premier Crown Prince Fahd, the official Saudi press agency reported.

Saunders arrived in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday night from Amman where he delivered answers from President Carter to King Hussein's queries about the Camp David Middle East peace accords. Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia have expressed reservations about last month's accords between Egypt and Israel.

Saunders is due back in Amman today before continuing to Israel. His replies to King Hussein have not been published but two dailies, "Al-Destour" and "Al-Ra'i," said yesterday they confirmed that the U.S. still stood by Security Council Resolution 242, which set out the guidelines for a settlement.

They also rejected Israel's reunification of Jerusalem, its presence on the West Bank and the building of settlements there, the newspapers said. But the replies made it clear that all these issues were subject to negotiation, they said.

Meanwhile, King Hussein sent two envoys to Baghdad yesterday, carrying a message from the king to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr on the Arab summit due to start in the Iraqi capital on November 22.

The chief of the royal cabinet, Sharif Abdel-Hamid Sharaf, and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim were also expected to have talks with President Bakr on ways of agreeing to a joint Arab stand.

American student, jailed as PFLP member, wins parole

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sami Esmail, the 24-year-old American student jailed since December for membership in a Palestinian terrorist organization, has been paroled after the completion of two thirds of his 15-month sentence. This follows an appeal by Americans acting on his behalf to President Carter and to the Israeli government to release him.

Esmail was paroled on condition that he immediately be expelled from the country. He is to be transferred from the Damon prison near Haifa today, and will probably be deported by the end of the week.

The Brooklyn-born electrical engineering student was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport on December 11, 1977, by Israeli security agents reportedly acting on a tip from the FBI. He had come to Israel to visit his dying father in Ramallah, and was later allowed to attend the funeral.

Esmail was found guilty of actively supporting the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The judge at the Tel Aviv District Court stressed in his verdict, handed down in June, that Esmail was being sentenced for his actions and not for his beliefs. The judge cited the fact that Esmail had gone to Libya in 1976 for military and ideological training.

He was acquitted on the more serious charge of contact with a foreign agent.

Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, submitted an appeal to the three-man parole board on the conclusion of two-thirds of his sentence, as is customary.

Together with the request she submitted a copy of the telegram sent to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir from four American politicians urging "Israeli authorities to parole

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Timetable for diplomatic ties slows talks

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — One of the remaining problems separating Egyptian and Israel negotiators at the Blair House conference involves the timetable for normalizing relations between Cairo and Jerusalem following the signing of the peace treaty.

Diplomatic sources insisted, however, that this and the other outstanding differences are not expected to prevent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Hassan Ali, the heads of the two delegations, from initialling the peace treaty some time next week.

As the Israeli, Egyptian and American officials today enter their second week of negotiations, everyone is fully convinced that their efforts will succeed and that a formal peace treaty will be signed by Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat on November 19, the first anniversary of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

Regarding the still-disputed timetable, the sources said that Israel had requested the meeting with President Carter on Tuesday in order to enlist his personal intervention in resolving this and other tricky issues in the talks. Carter promised to help, but as of yesterday the matter had not yet been resolved.

The September 17 Camp David framework agreement is vague on this point, saying only that "normal relations" will be established "after a peace treaty is signed, and after the interim withdrawal is complete." The framework accord does not stipulate how long after.

Israel has been pressing for a speedy implementation of full diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. The Egyptians are ready to establish diplomatic relations with Israel but initially only at a lower level, such as an exchange of consulates or diplomatic missions. The Egyptians are ready to upgrade their diplomatic relationship with Israel as the full Israeli withdrawal from Sinai takes place and as "progress" on the West Bank and Gaza problem develops.

According to the framework, Israel must make an initial withdrawal to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line in Sinai "between three months and nine months after the signing of the peace treaty." The full withdrawal to the international border between Egypt and Israel is scheduled for between "two and three years after the peace treaty is signed."

In addition, the framework says that "terms of the peace treaty will be implemented between two and three years after the peace treaty is signed." Thus, the Egyptians, on their side, are arguing that they do not have to have the fullest relationship with Israel until that

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Egyptian demand for 5-year peace treaty a 'nasty surprise'

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

An Egyptian demand at the Washington talks that the projected peace treaty with Israel be of limited duration or reviewable in five years has come as a nasty surprise to Israel, according to sources in Jerusalem.

Israel's confident expectation was, and still is, that the peace treaty be "eternal," as peace treaties generally are. Any renegotiation which either side might want later of particular clauses could then be undertaken by mutual consent. But the treaty itself would not be contingent for its duration or validity upon such review or renegotiation.

The Israeli negotiators have been instructed to stand fast on this point. The assessment in Jerusalem is that it can be resolved satisfactorily.

Similarly, Israel is maintaining its demand that full diplomatic relations be established immediately after the interim withdrawal from Sinai, scheduled for nine months after a treaty is signed.

The Israeli position is that most peace treaties provide for the establishment of full diplomatic relations immediately upon their signature and the ending of the state of war. The other elements of the treaty are usually implemented over a period of time, *after* diplomatic relations have been established.

These two points, together with the question of "linkage" between the treaty and an eventual West Bank settlement, are understood to be the main issues of principle still occupying the negotiators.

But there are also still oustanding problems in connection with the topography of the Sinai pullback.

The question of the duration of the treaty was introduced by Egypt only this week, and it caught Israel unawares.

Israeli observers feel Egypt is attempting to demonstrate to other Arab countries that its peace with Israel is not necessarily irreversible, and is still contingent upon the eventual resolution of the Palestinian issue.

Meanwhile, officials here last night played down the hints from Washington of differences between Ministers Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman, Israel's top negotiators. The television news last night reported that Weizman still maintained the talks could have been wound up this week. The TV correspondent also indicated that Weizman disagreed with Dayan's public remarks Tuesday about "problems" that had come up.

The officials here said the differences were not substantive, and that there was full harmony between the two men on the negotiating positions themselves.



Home is where the heart is...

... even if the legalities aren't quite that simple. Haim Shapiro talks to a number of Jerusalem families who are 'squatting' in previously unoccupied or abandoned flats.

High hopes for the Negev. Harry Wall sees prospects of a boom in the southern part of the country, after peace with Egypt.

Habimah at Sixty. Mendel Kohansky recalls the birth of our national theatre.

Helping hands. Leah Abramowitz explores some interesting Old City institutions.

Heavy burden. Shoshana Lesser attends an exercise class for expectant mothers.

Hustling for votes. Ephraim Kishon goes municipal electioneering.

Hard sell for a soft drink. Martha Meisels marks the entry of 7-Up into the Israeli market.

Holidays hang on. Dry Bones presents a Simhat Tora special. And a heck of a lot more, in Friday's weekend edition of

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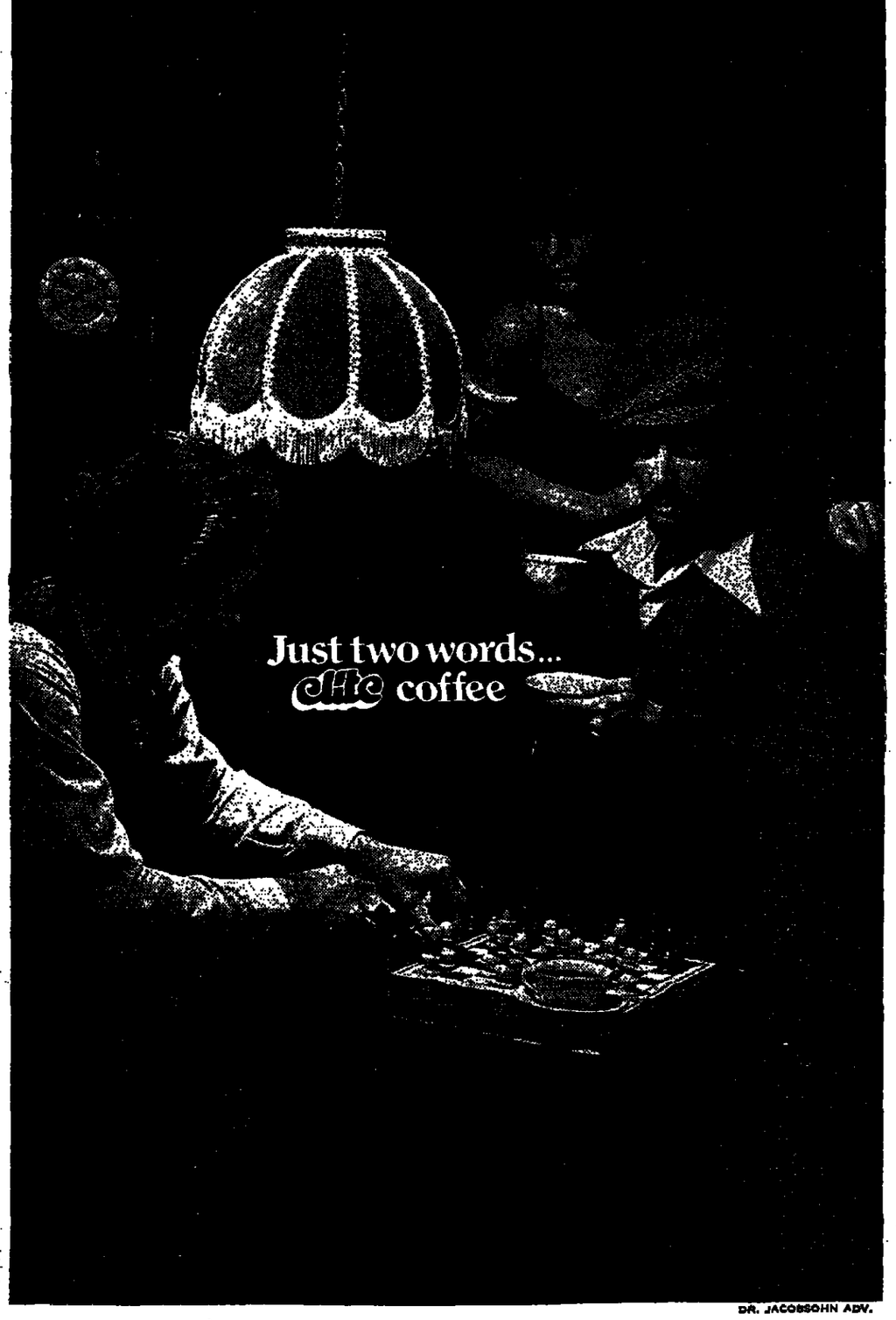
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Destinations

	MIN °C	MIN °F	MAX °C	MAX °F	
AMSTERDAM	4	39	13	54	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	6	43	13	55	Fog
BUENOS AIRES	13	54	22	72	Cloudy
CHICAGO	8	33	16	57	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	3	37	12	53	Sunny
FRANKFURT	4	39	8	46	Rain
GENEVA	5	41	10	50	Cloudy
HELSINKI	5	41	8	46	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	70	24	75	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	9	48	21	70	Sunny
LISBON	18	64	23	73	Clear
LONDON	6	43	13	54	Clear
MADRID	5	41	19	66	Clear
MONTREAL	-4	25	7	45	Clear
NEW YORK	4	39	12	54	Clear
OSLO	1	34	8	46	Cloudy
PARIS	6	43	11	52	Sunny
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	63	32	90	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	16	61	29	84	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	8	46	10	50	Sunny
TOKYO	11	52	21	70	Sunny
TORONTO	-5	23	9	48	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	12	54	14	57	Sunny
VIENNA	6	43	13	55	Fog
ZURICH	10	50	15	59	Sunny

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Fuel prices to increase 15-20%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The price of fuel is expected to increase by between 15 and 20 per cent in the near future, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Both the Energy and Finance Ministries have already done the preparatory work for such a price increase, which would be the first increase in petrol and other fuel costs in seven months.

The weak performance of the dollar has apparently kept the amount of the expected increase lower than would normally be expected, because Israel's supply of oil was purchased in dollars. Due to the American currency's weakness, the Lira has been devalued by only 10 per cent in the past seven months.

However, the increase in fuel prices is also expected to reflect substantial increases in the local expenses for fuel storage and wages during the same period.

Once the question of a boost in fuel prices is settled, the government is expected to increase the price of all controlled commodities and services, including electricity, water, basic foods, and communications fees.

The subsidies for basic foods and transport costs currently range from 80 to 120 per cent of the price paid by consumers.

It remains unclear, however, whether the government will in the future follow a policy of small, but more frequent, price increases, or somewhat larger, more widely spaced boosts in prices.

Under the present law, the special director-generals' committee which decides on price increases is permitted to decide on increases of only up to 10 per cent.

Recently, however, the Treasury conducted a public survey to determine which type of price increases it would prefer, and found a very slight preference in favour of more widely spaced, although larger, price increases.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair

	Yesterday's Humidity:	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	54	14—23	24
Golan	47	15—23	24
Nahariya	65	17—26	26
Safad	59	14—21	22
Haifa Port	66	22—26	26
Tiberias	47	18—30	30
Nazareth	48	17—24	24
Afula	45	16—28	28
Shomron	—	16—	24
Tel Aviv	70	17—26	26
B-G Airport	56	17—28	28
Jericho	44	19—32	32
Gaza	72	18—26	26
Beersheba	45	14—28	28
Eilat	22	22—34	34
Tiran Straits	25	24—32	32

Avriel to head group to Vatican

Israel's delegation to Rome for the investiture of Polish Pope John Paul II will be led by Ehud Avriel, special roving ambassador and former ambassador to Rome, a government spokesman said.

In a message sent to the pope yesterday, President Yitzhak Navon said: "We are certain that your devotion to freedom and justice will aid in the great papal endeavour to promote peace and amity among nations, and we are deeply gratified that at this very time hopes for peace are far closer to realization in this holy land." (See story — Page 4)

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday visited Golda Meir, who is recuperating from back trouble at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

Ambassador Ole Koch, Denmark's new envoy to Israel, will present his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon in a ceremony at the President's residence this morning. Koch will address an Israeli-Danish gathering in Netanya this evening celebrating the 35th anniversary of the October 1943 rescue of Danish Jews from the Nazis during the German occupation of Denmark in World War II.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday received a delegation of government members from the Swiss canton of Graubunden. The group was headed by its chairman, Mr. G. Schutz.

Shamir held a luncheon in the Knesset's succa for representatives of four groups out of 1,500 pilgrims who visited the Knesset.

Prof. Uriel Littauer, head of the Dept. of Neurobiology at the Weizmann Institute of Science, has been elected chairman of the institute's Scientific Council, replacing Prof. Avraham Blaugrund of the Nuclear Physics Dept. Elected to the post of vice-chairman was Prof. Uzi Smilansky of the Dept. of Nuclear Physics, replacing Prof. Carlos Gitler of the Membrane Research Dept. Institute President Michael Sela has also announced three new appointments at the institute: Prof. Zeev Lax of the Isotope Research Dept. has been appointed dean of the Chemistry Faculty, replacing Prof. Shneior Lifson. The appointment will take effect at the beginning of November. Prof. Ada Zamir has been appointed head of the Biochemistry Dept., replacing Prof. David Elson, while Prof. Nathan Trainin has been appointed head of the Cell Biology Dept., replacing Prof. Michael Feldman.

A 1,000 tree grove in the United Synagogues of America Forest was dedicated by the Jewish National Fund yesterday in memory of Rav-Seren Gideon Weiler, killed during the Yom Kippur War, in a ceremony attended by his family.

The week-long Bat-Sheva Seminar on the "Development of Responsiveness to Steroid Hormones," sponsored by the Bat-Sheva De Rothschild Foundation for the Advancement of Science in Israel, and organized by the Weizmann Institute of Science opened yesterday on the institute campus.

Participating in the seminar are scientists from Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden, the United States and Israel. Professor Alvin M. Kaye of the Weizmann Institute is chairman of the Organizing Committee, whose other members are Prof. Shaul Feldman, Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School; Dr. Michael Lahav of the Rambam University Hospital in Haifa, and Prof. Hans Lindner, head of the Weizmann Institute's Hormone Research Dept.



When Simha Holzberg (left) heard of Yehudit Arnon's and Elhanan Pickerwitz's engagement plans, he took them to heart. Arnon is the El Al stewardess who was severely injured in a terrorist attack on El Al personnel in London earlier this year. She and Pickerwitz planned to get engaged, and Holzberg promised them that on Arnon's first release from the hospital, he would throw an engagement party for them: The party took place, as promised, on Tuesday night at the Jerusalem Hilton. (Shaul Golan)

Teachers say strike next month is unavoidable

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A teachers' strike next month is inevitable, and this time even a peace treaty will not bring the teachers back to their classrooms without a new work contract.

This was the message that leaders of the Teachers' Union brought to union representatives from around the country who gathered at Beit Berl yesterday and which these representatives, in turn, will bring to the teachers' room in each school.

When the teachers went back to work in honour of the Camp David agreements, after an eight-day strike and without a settlement, they hoped their action would spur the government to make a more serious effort at ending the conflict, union leaders explained.

Pinhas Hagin, one of the union's spokesmen, said that apparently the only way to prod the government into serious negotiations was to again hold the strike threat over its head.

No date has yet been set for the strike, since both the Histadrut Teachers Union and the Secondary School Teachers Association must first get the formal approval of their central committees. Both unions have scheduled meetings of their own representative bodies for Tuesday morning and a joint session for Tuesday afternoon.

The Academics Union, meanwhile, has called a meeting of its central committee for October 30 to declare a labour dispute. The Union claims that the government went back on its promise to pay academics a special wage increment for their degrees, to maintain the differential between academically trained workers and non-academics.

According to the union, the government negotiators said they had to rescind their promise because Rehavia Ofek, deputy director of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, had said the Histadrut would not support a special payment to academics.

Ofek himself has not commented but Mordecai Gani, secretary of the Academics Union, said that the last Histadrut convention passed a resolution supporting special consideration for the problems of academic workers, and that the special increment was requestedby the union with the knowledge and consent of the Histadrut Executive's Academic Affairs Committee.

Officials of the Histadrut and of the Civil Service Commission will meet here today in an effort to reach a framework agreement for government employees and to ward off a civil servants strike.

Ofek said there are only two areas in which agreement has not been reached, but he would not say what they were.

Civil Servants Union Secretary Haim Bernstein, on the other hand, says there will be a labour dispute unless all civil servants get the retroactive 7 per cent increase (from July 1977 to March 1978) that postal delivery workers received and unless other demands for updating seniority and promotion scales are met.

[illegible] between Egged and striking hired drivers and management is also expected today with a mediator from the Labour Relations Department in the Ministry of Labour.

There was one bright spot on the labour horizon yesterday: actors in the children's theatre signed a work contract equalizing their salaries to those in the repertory theatres for adults.

SPOTTED FEVER

(Continued from page one)

it is necessary to keep dogs from running about and to keep them free of ticks with one of the commercial sprays or powders on the market. When removing ticks from dogs it is important to do so without squashing them, he added.

He appealed to residents of Ein Karem in particular to see a doctor immediately in any case of fever or rash, or to contact the District Health Office, 86 Rehov Yafo, telephone 247211.

Dr. Tommy Blumenfeld, the Jerusalem veterinary officer, told *The Post* that with every dog licence, the owner is given a booklet describing the illness and telling the owner how to prevent it. He too, stressed that dogs should be kept from roaming the streets and they should be kept clean and sprayed or powdered, especially in the summer. All dogs should be under the supervision of a veterinarian, for their own welfare and that of their owners, he said.

Other authorities have pointed out that those who are likely to come in contact with ticks should examine their bodies and clothing. Since the tick often only attaches itself to a body after several hours, this is especially important. The danger of infection is also increased with the amount of time the tick remains on the body.

The tick should be removed with a piece of paper or even a forceps which is subsequently sterilized. After removing ticks, one should wash one's hands.

Hassan of Morocco to U.S. next month

WASHINGTON (AP). — King Hassan II of Morocco will pay a state visit to the United States, on November 14 and 15, the White House announced yesterday.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of Israel Bonds and Chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors.
Frank Lautenberg, President of the United Jewish Appeal, for a visit of several days.

GUIRINGAUD

(Continued from page one)

ment, Gaullist parliamentary leader Claude Labbe said that the premier had clearly disavowed the foreign minister, who ought now to resign.

Barre said: "Priority must be given to strive to achieve national conciliation in Lebanon by trying to get those on both sides who are not ready to listen to reason to do just this."

The prime minister called on Lebanese of all affiliations to rally round President Sarkis in order to restore peace and law and order.

Messmer told the assembly after Barre spoke:

"Your intervention has happily corrected the partisan and inopportune statement made by your foreign minister."

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand also approved the premier. But he asked: "Does it seem to you that the remarks of the foreign minister were likely to strengthen the cease-fire and to cool passions in Lebanon?"

Gaullist leader Labbe said: "It's up to De Guiringaud to draw the consequences. In my view, he ought to resign, things being as they are."

Lebanon's ex-President Charles Helou was sitting in the assembly's public gallery while Barre and other politicians talked about the Lebanese crisis.

In a front-page editorial, the influential "Le Monde" said De Guiringaud's "provocative display" was "shocking" behaviour for a "veteran diplomat."

The French Jewish Social Fund said in an editorial accompanying the daily bulletin of the Jewish Telegraph Agency here: "How would it be possible to imagine that the Israelis, engaged in delicate peace negotiations with Egypt, would have wanted to provoke tension in Lebanon by inciting the Christians to attack the Syrian occupation forces."

VISIT. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been invited by the French government to visit Paris between October 25-28.

Karpov

(Continued from page one)

ing to appeal the result of the championship, but said he reserves the right to complain to the International Chess Federation (FIDE) about "intolerable Soviet behaviour, hostility of the organizers, and lack of activity by the referees."

As the match neared its climax on Tuesday in this Philippine resort town, the Soviets had successfully demanded the removal from Korchnoi's villa of two American-born members of the Indian-based Ananda Marga religious sect. The two had been helping the challenger relax with meditation exercises.

During their treatment, Korchnoi had rallied dramatically from a 1-4 match position to a 5-5 tie.

The series had opened with a Soviet parapsychologist sitting near the front of the hall, gazing fixedly at the players. Korchnoi claimed the man was disturbing him and said he suspected he was using long-range hypnosis.

When Korchnoi threatened to walk out as he trailed 1-4, the Russians agreed to transfer the doctor to the official delegation seats.

But in the final deciding game, the parapsychologist was back in the front of the hall.

As Korchnoi launched his protest, Karpov and the Soviet delegation held a low-key press conference which carefully avoided the disputes and controversies marking the record 92-day contest.

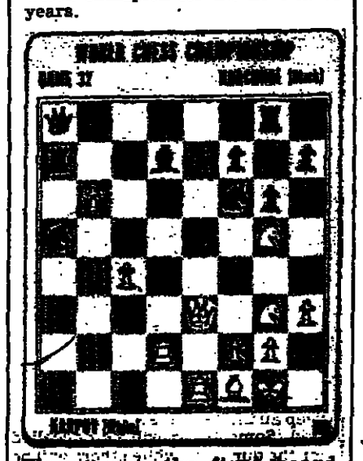
When asked how he planned to spend his $350,000 first prize, Karpov replied: "The only plans I have now are for a rest."

Karpov said he thought he would win a chess match against temperamental American chess genius Bobby Fischer, who defaulted the world title three years ago and has not played in public since.

Karpov became champion in 1975 when Fischer refused to defend his title in a row over proposed rules for the match.

Asked if he felt he was in trouble when Korchnoi scored three consecutive wins to draw level spectacularly at the end, Karpov said: "Well, every chess player has good and bad days. When I won the fifth game I found myself in a very bad psychological situation. I had more to lose than the challenger."

It turned out that the champion had a good day and the challenger a bad one — and this fact decided the world champion for the next three years.



These were the final board positions in the 32nd game of the world chess championships in Baguio City on Tuesday between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi. Yesterday morning Korchnoi resigned, giving Karpov the six wins he needed to keep the title. (AP radiophoto)

AMERICAN

(Continued from page one)

Sami Esmail and allow him to return to the United States."

In addition, U.S. Consul James Kerr was granted special permission to appear before the parole board which normally sits in closed session.

Zamir told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had received a letter from U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis urging Esmail's parole, but had only received the telegram from the American politicians yesterday. The decision to parole Esmail was made earlier in the week.

The Attorney-General explained that the state saw no reason to oppose the appeal after completion of two thirds of the sentence. The time Esmail had spent in jail before being convicted was credited to completion of his sentence.

Meanwhile, the Committee for the Sanctity of Israel has cabled Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Ambassador Lewis, and the Parole Board asking them to delay Esmail's release until an exchange agreement can be worked out with the PFLP, which is holding Avraham Amram, an Israeli soldier who was kidnapped during the Litani campaign in southern Lebanon eight months ago.

LIMITED

(Continued from page one)

of conspiring "directly and explicitly" to destroy Lebanon.

Chamoun was responding to a blunt warning on Tuesday from the U.S. State Department that anybody who provoked fresh fighting with the Syrians would bear a heavy responsibility.

Chamoun said current U.S. policy on Lebanon "is being dominated by illusions. Its present irrational tendency is dictated by the (American) belief that Syria will join in the Camp David resolutions."

But Chamoun said the hard-line Damascus regime would never do so and that when the State Department saw this, "it will realize it has sold Lebanon, and the civilization and stability it represents, for nothing." (AP, Reuter, UPI)

TEST. — The Uppsala Seismological Institute yesterday reported an underground Soviet nuclear explosion in the northern Ural Mountains at 1400 GMT Tuesday measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale.

The Israel National Opera
Founder: EDIS DE-PHILIPPE
1 Allenby Road, Tel. 03-67287
T.A. 21/10, 23/10, 28/10
Sylva • Casardas Princess
T.A. 24/10 Tosca

Soldiers remove Hebron squatters

HEBRON (Itim). — Soldiers late last night broke into the ruined "Avraham Avinu" synagogue in Hebron and managed to evacuate some of the several dozen demonstrators who had earlier forced their way into the building.

Previous attempts by the soldiers to climb the walls were foiled when demonstrators pushed over the scaling ladders.

Some 30 residents of Kiryat Arba took possession of the 400-year-old synagogue, which lay in ruins since 1929, to protest slow action on a Defence Ministry pledge to renovate the site. A similar protest several weeks ago ended when soldiers forcibly removed the demonstrators from the building.

Qantas compliance with Syrian discrimination to be examined

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

CANBERRA. — The Australian Government has ordered an immediate investigation to find out why the national airline, Qantas, has agreed to a Syrian government regulation, effectively banning Jews from the airline's weekly flight to London via Damascus.

A Qantas spokesman confirmed that Jewish people were not allowed to fly to and from Damascus.

A story in a Melbourne newspaper which first brought the issue to light said that an unnamed man complained that his mother was refused a seat on the flight through Damascus because she is Jewish.

The Qantas spokesman noted that Israel has not allowed Arab nationals to enter their air space or remain aboard planes landing at Israeli airports.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem said last night that the charges that Israel practises similar discrimination were incorrect. Nationals of a country at war with Israel who are transit passengers at an Israeli airport are not allowed out of the airplane but there is no restriction with regard to the airspace, he said.

Timetable for relations

(Continued from page one)

time, that the process can begin gradually, winding up — after two to three years — with the full relationship.

This problem has not yet been resolved, but sources from all three delegations expressed confidence that the matter could be resolved to everyone's satisfaction during the coming days, especially now that the matter has been brought to President Carter's attention. After Carter raised the matter with the Egyptians, they reported back to Sadat for his input into the matter. They are now awaiting his reply.

Both the Israeli and Egyptian teams have agreed to handle the matter of the West Bank and Gaza in a general statement, unattached to the treaty, to be issued at the end of this conference. Such a statement, sources here said, could be included in another exchange of letters among the parties.

Diplomatic sources confirmed that President Carter can be expected to fly to Israel and Egypt for the signing ceremonies on November 19. The current plan is to have signing ceremonies in both Cairo and Jerusalem, with Begin and Sadat joining Carter in each other's capitals for the sessions. White House officials have tentatively scheduled a four-day visit by Carter to the Middle East for the historic sessions.

The conference spokesman, George Sherman of the State Department, said yesterday that there was "no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency" in the talks. He emphatically tried to defuse the impact of remarks by Dayan, following Tuesday's meeting with Carter, that "some difficulties" had arisen.

Sherman was instructed to say that the negotiators were still trying to reach agreement on the "still unresolved language in the treaty." But he insisted that there are no issues separating Israel and Egypt which "cannot be met."

Following the meeting with Dayan and the Israeli delegation, Carter had said: "I just want to say to the press so there won't be any misunderstanding that there is no particular problem... There is no crisis. Everything is going about as well as we had expected. There is no need for an emergency meeting. This is the first chance we've had to meet since the negotiations started.

The negotiators yesterday continued their formal and informal sessions at Blair House and the Madison Hotel. In the morning, the Egyptians held a two-hour bilateral session with the Americans, followed by an American-Israeli meeting. The three delegations met later in the afternoon for a full plenary session.

In between the meetings, Dayan and the other Israeli officials attending the talks took time out to attend a special Georgetown University ceremony honouring Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The envoy, a graduate of Georgetown, received an honorary doctorate, the first Israeli ever so honoured by the school.

Geographer: Israel has 'real' border

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over the past 30 years, Israel has created a real geographic distinction between its own territory and that of its neighbours, according to Prof. David Amiran, one of Israel's leading geographers.

Amiran, of the Hebrew University, speaking at the annual conference of the Israel Exploration Society, said that although the borders of modern Israel were drawn in 1948 with no relation to geography, that situation has been changed over the years.

In particular, he cited the changes wrought by a modern agriculture nurtured by a national water carrier as a principal factor in the creation of true geographic distinctions between Israel and bordering countries.

In another talk at the conference, Dr. Amihai Mazar said that the distinguishing marks of Israelite culture during the period of the kings were a highly developed agriculture, unique engineering feats such as the waterworks at Hazor, and an original architectural style.

The archaeologist said that Israelite culture appeared more prosaic than that of Assyria, Egypt and other Near East cultures with their monumental style, but that it bore its own distinctiveness. He cited a recent theory that the Ashlar masonry used in the Temple Mount area and elsewhere was a local style and not, as had been believed, an import from Phoenicia.

Mazar said the Davidic period was the most problematic for archaeologists for despite its long and forceful reign, there are virtually no identifiable remains from David's period.

THE LIEN placed on Eilat municipal funds by the income tax authorities on Tuesday will be removed this week, Eilat treasurer Israel Axelrod said yesterday. The city and the tax collector yesterday reached an agreement according to which Eilat will pay the IL8m. owed in taxes in six monthly payments.

Israeli top film

"Lemon Popsicle," the Israeli film directed by Boaz Davidson, has become the most popular Israeli film of all time in this country.

According to the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism's film department, some 1,211,000 Israelis had seen the film by the end of September.

Until the Davidson film's success, Menahem Golan's "Kazablan" had occupied the top spot, with 1,202,000 viewers to its credit. "Sallah Shabbati" had been next, with 1,185,000.

The department's figures show that three other Israeli films enjoyed great success this year. "Funny Israelis" attracted 680,000 viewers; "Halahaka," 500,000; and "Millionaire in Trouble," 400,000.

THY

at the Service of the Public

We extend warm greetings to the marchers to Jerusalem.

The March will cause some changes to be made in Jerusalem's bus routes and time-tables.

Egged's staff will do its utmost to ensure the least possible inconvenience to passengers.

However, we would ask passengers to be patient and understand the reasons behind the changes in our schedules.

With holiday greetings
EGGED MANAGEMENT

We deeply mourn the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother-in-law

HYMAN SCHIFF ז"ל

who passed away in England on October 15, 1978,
י"ד תשרי תשל"ט

The funeral will leave from 49 Rehov Yerushalayim, Bnei Brak tomorrow, Friday, October 20, י"ם תשרי תשל"ט at 10:30 a.m. for burial at Petah Tikva Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Fanny Schiff
Bernard and Miriam Schiff and children
The Chissick family

The Weizmann Institute of Science

deeply mourns the passing of

SIMON MIRELMAN ז"ל

one of its most devoted friends, and expresses most heartfelt condolences to his family.

The Foreign Press Association in Israel regrets the untimely death of United Nations Spokesman

FERNANDO JACQUES DA SILVA

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, my son, our father, my brother and our grandfather

FRIEDEL LERNER ז"ל

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, October 19, 1978, at the Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the New Gate.

The bereaved family

eres to kibbutzniks: elp Labour win cities

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Labour Party Chairan Shimon Peres said yesterday at any city which his party loses to e Likud in the forthcoming elecons "will lose its proletarian aracter and will become a city of mmerce, stock exchanges, banks, d speculation."

Peres painted this picture before a nference of representatives of the ree kibbutz movements, who met re yesterday to plan logistic supt by their members to Labour's ndidates in the various cities ound the country.

Peres stressed that "once a city es its proletarian character, that mage will be irreparable. This, for stance, is the main issue we are ing in Haifa, which had always en known as a workers city. It uld not be seen outside the context the agricultural settlements in the rth. Without them, it had no connt."

Peres went on to say that unless bour makes an impressive comeck in next month's elections, it too ll suffer great damage. The party, oreover, has an uphill battle in ost localities.

"Our candidates must win at least per cent of the votes cast to win e mayoralty, but in the last nesset elections we polled no more an 20 per cent on the average." eres continued. "We would have to twice as well as we did then and at is no mean task."

"Our problems are compounded the impending signing of the eace treaty, by the pronounced aphy on the part of the voters, and by e fact that a new elections system now being put to the test for the st time," he said.

Peres called for volunteers from ch kibbutz to come to the cities d help in Labour's campaigns ere.

"The need is especially great in the large cities. Tel Aviv, for example, is crying out for kibbutzniks," he asserted.

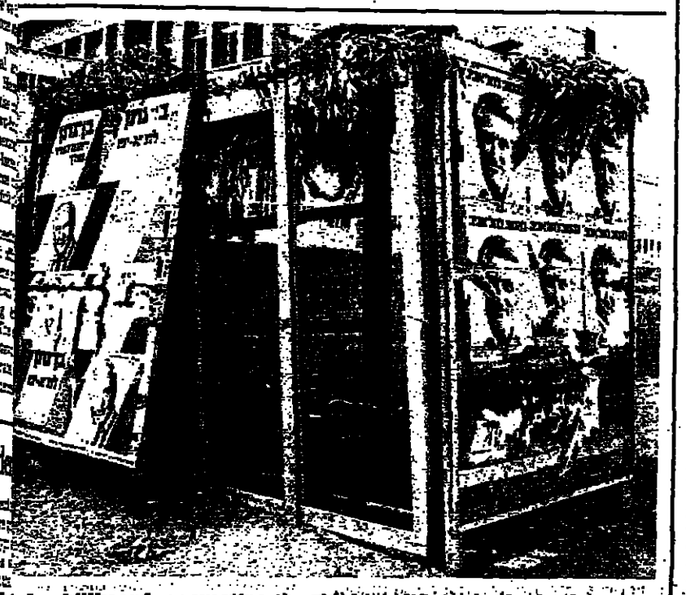
Mapam leader Meir Talmi warned that if kibbutzniks do not come to the aid of Labour in great numbers "we will not have the happy experience which we did during the last Histadrut elections." He rejected arguments by kibbutz members who feel that they are outsiders in the cities and have no business participating in their politics when their own welfare will not be affected by the outcome of the voting.

"I know that the talk in kibbutzim is that this is not our fight, we do not understand city issues, we know nothing about rates, sewage, etc. This is not a serious argument and we cannot accept it. The kibbutzim must get involved in the political battles in the cities," he argued.

Talmi insisted that "contrary to the widespread opinion that these campaigns will be won and lost strictly on local issues, this is not so. These will be political elections *par excellence*, and I expect that by next week the issue of peace will be injected into the campaigns," Talmi said.

Circulars asking for kibbutz political volunteers have already gone to the kibbutzim affiliated with the Alignment. The circulars warn that "loss of Labour control in the local authorities will result in the solidifying of the Likud stronghold in the government."

Likud circles told *The Jerusalem Post* that in the past they had faced campaigners "who were out-of-towners but presumed to tell city dwellers what is good for them, and this on purely partisan grounds, without caring about the issues involved. This is not only unfair competition — it is the height of cynicism and indicates that Labour support in the cities has fallen to such a low level that the party must now import outside supporters."



Stolen billboards promoting the rival candidates in the forthcoming municipal elections have been used for this succa on Derech Natsyasim in Tel Aviv. Some 150 such billboards have been stolen for succot and the damage has been estimated at nearly IL100,000. (Freidin)

3,000 visit Pres. Navon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Approximately 3,000 people from around the country, in three dozen groups, called on President Yitzhak Navon and his wife Ofira yesterday to wish them holiday greetings for Succot.

The groups, organized by the Government Information Centre, represented kibbutzim, local authorities, industries, the police, immigrants and the "Hashomer," which was established 70 years ago.

Among the presents Navon and his wife received were a hand-made quilted coat from olim from the Caucusus, an album of children's peace drawings, and a model of the Kfir jet from Israel Aircraft Industries. Youth orchestras from Acre and Rehovot entertained the crowd in the garden as they waited to see Navon.

Navon calls on Gerer Rebbe

While hundreds of hassidim waited outside, President Yitzhak Navon last night visited the Gerer Rebbe, Simha Bunim Alter — the first such visit by a president in the country's history.

The two, who had corresponded since Navon's election, discussed the prospects of peace, the possibilities of aliya, and the high cost of housing among hassidim. The president was invited by the hassidic leader to dine with him in his *sukka* in Jerusalem's Romema quarter.

Thousands in Jerusalem March today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tens of thousands of participants will wend their way through the hills of Judea up to the capital this morning in the 24th annual Jerusalem March. At about 2 p.m. they will regroup and march through the city centre, passing by a reviewing stand containing the Prime Minister, cabinet ministers, the Israel Defence Forces Chief of Staff and other dignitaries.

The marchers will take three routes through the hills: one leaving from Mesilat Zion, a less exacting one for over-45-year-olds starting out from Gush Etzion; and a youth and Gadna route starting out from Giv'on.

The capital's inhabitants are expected to crowd the sidewalks along the march route, which will start at Binyenei Ha'oona and end at the railway station.

The police spokesman said Jaffa Road, and all exits from and entrances to it, will be closed to traffic from 1.30 until 5.00, when the last of the marchers is expected to reach the railway station. Until 1.30 p.m. the police will make every effort to keep all the capital's streets open, he said. Some buses will be cancelled for the duration, while others will be alternately routed.

The police have called upon Jerusalem's citizens, despite the reinforced security measures instituted for the march, to keep their eyes open for suspicious objects.

Peace treaty concert planned for J'lem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra is planning a special concert in Jerusalem, perhaps with the participation of Egyptians, when a peace treaty is signed with Egypt, and would like to perform an identical concert in Cairo.

Gary Bertini, the new chief conductor and musical director of the Broadcasting Authority's orchestra, disclosed the plans in response to a question at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Bertini, who would not give details of his plans, met with reporters in order to report on the orchestra's new season, which begins on October 31.

The new chief conductor ranked the 42-year-old orchestra as "good," and said that he wants to make it one of the best in the world. He praised its achievements and contribution to the life and society of Jerusalem.

With an annual budget of "only IL16m.," Bertini said, it deserves much more support. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra is heard not only in Israel at performances, on TV and radio, but also regularly in Europe and South America because of the Broadcasting Authority's ties with the European Broadcasting Union. A number of this year's concerts will be aired live on Israel TV, with simultaneous broadcasts on radio to create a stereo effect.



Gary Bertini

The orchestra will also perform concerts of sacred music, opera, and programmes aimed at "the whole family."

Orchestra director Yehuda Fickler said that there are 99 musicians in the orchestra this year, compared with 75 in the last season, and that 18 of them are new olim who have arrived, mostly from the U.S., within the last two months.

Bertini conceded that it was difficult for the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra to hold its new immigrant musicians, a problem that is widespread in other Israeli orchestras. Only 10 of the recent immigrant members have been with the orchestra for as long as six years.

One of their biggest problems, Fickler noted, was the lack of a permanent home for rehearsals. The orchestra has wandered from place to place in Jerusalem, including the ballroom of a large hotel.

Another problem is the low salaries of the orchestra's members, as compared with those in other orchestras. Fickler said, however, that the future of the orchestra looks good, since its list of subscribers has grown to 2,000, and they don't have to worry about half-empty halls.

Gov't committee outlines problems that will come with peace

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A special government committee, formed to define the needs and problems that Israel will face as the result of a peace agreement with Egypt, met yesterday for the first time.

The committee now consists of the general directors of the ministries of Finance; Industry, Commerce, and Tourism; Agriculture; Transport; Construction and Housing; and Energy. Additional members are expected to join.

Immediate practical matters that must be dealt with, as outlined by the committee at its first meeting, were said to include establishment of a passport control station as well as the formulation of regulations for passage between Israel and Egypt. Those regulations will have to deal with commodities, as well as with people and motor vehicles and questions such as licensing and import-export policies.

Committee members are also expected to deal with civilian needs in the Negev created by a peace agreement. Questions in that area were said to include details of settlements, roads, civilian airports, industry, and agriculture — all in the context of the military needs in the area.

Peled appeal rejected by Supreme Court

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of David Peled, former director of the Customs and Excise Department, against his conviction on charges of bribery and fraud, and on the severity of the sentence. Peled was sentenced in the Jerusalem District Court last December to five years in jail and IL420,000 in fines.

The court said Peled had severely impaired the moral standards of Israeli society and expressed its hope that his fate would serve as a "warning and deterrent to civil servants for whom honesty must be paramount in their work in the public service."

Peled, who headed the customs department from 1964, was convicted in District Court on several charges of receiving bribes, illegal possession of foreign currency, and fraud. The most serious offence, the Supreme Court said, was the receipt of bribes totalling $37,000 from the late international financier William Robinson.

Peled was also found guilty of accepting goods and special favours from the Fiat agency and the S. Friedman firm in Jerusalem. In one instance, he received IL8,000 in credit from Fiat for a period of six months without interest. The court ruled that this constituted bribery. In another case he traded in a 1973 model for a new 1975 car and paid only IL800 to cover the difference. The court also found that Peled had received a bribe from the Friedman company in 1970 in the form of an oven.

Along with its rejection of Peled's appeal, the court also turned down the state's appeal against the leniency of the sentence. The bench also took into consideration the fact that Peled's wife recently became very ill. (Itim)

150 riders mount up for 'Sussiyada'

By RAFI MAROM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Approximately 150 men and women riders, aged 10 to 65, from all over the country came with their horses to display their skills before thousands of spectators in the 13th annual "Susiyada" (equestrian competition) here yesterday.

The competition consisted of 18 races covering distances of 800, 1,000 and 1,200 metres, depending upon the age group.

The competition began with a display of lancemanship in which the rider, charging at a gallop, bent down and picked up a small object on the ground with a lance.

One of the event's organizers said that fewer Arabs took part in the events this year than had in recent years. He felt that this was due to the increased cost of maintaining a mount, as well as the greatly improved quality in the breeds of horses being ridden.

Because of the high cost, most of the participants came from either moshavim or kibbutzim, and only a few well-heeled city residents took part. One rider said that on his kibbutz, it cost about IL15,000 a year to keep a horse, and he estimated that an urban horse-lover would have to spend approximately IL50,000 a year.

Egged denies it diverts buses for tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Angry passengers complained yesterday that both Egged and Dan buses were using fewer buses on their regular lines, resulting in longer waiting time at bus stops. Today the situation is expected to be even worse, with great numbers of buses being diverted to the Jerusalem march.

It is believed that the two bus cooperatives are doing a prosperous tour business, especially now during the Succot vacation, and they have been pulling out buses from regular lines to bolster the tourist trade.

Egged spokesman Raphael Rosenberg denied this, though he admitted that today, because of the Jerusalem march, there might be some "hardships." He promised that Egged would do everything possible so that the public would not suffer too much.

Rosenberg denied that the strike of hired workers, going into its third week tomorrow, has had any effect on transportation. He said that the cooperative has mobilized all of its members, so that there is no shortage of drivers.

He also said that he did not believe the public had any grounds for complaint. "The end of the matter is that they eventually get to their destination."

Tenants want rent rise repeal

The Tenants Protection Association yesterday applied to the High Court of Justice for an order *nisi* to have the Minister of Construction and Housing show cause why he should not annul the tenant protection regulations calling for rent increases of 71 per cent.

The association also asked the court to instruct Minister Patt to appoint a parity committee to conduct a comprehensive investigation into the rent question.

More KGB agents than Jews at Succot gathering

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Some 100 Russian Jews accompanied by 150 members of the KGB gathered in a forest near Moscow earlier this week to celebrate Succot, the Public Council for Soviet Jewry said here yesterday. The celebrants sang Israeli songs but the secret police attempted to stifle the sounds by operating a tractor engine nearby.

The council also reported that Prisoner of Zion Yosef Begun, who has been on a hunger strike since October 3, broke his fast yesterday. Numerous appeals were made to Begun from all over the world to stop his hunger strike in protest at the forced labour sentence imposed upon him despite his deteriorating state of health.

Begun has apparently found tolerable employment in the Siberian town of Susuman. But the police apparently intend to force him to move back to Burkandia, the settlement selected for his three-year internal exile for alleged passport law violations.

Worshipper bloodies gabai's nose with a pole

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 74-year-old resident of the Givat Shapira quarter was considerably relieved yesterday when he discovered that the man he had struck with an iron pole was not dead as he had thought but only suffering from a bloody nose.

The man, a congregant at the Netzah Yisrael synagogue in Sderot Hartzion, reported to police that he had struck and killed Oded Meshumar, the 67-year-old *gabai* (warden) of the synagogue. He claimed that Meshumar had provoked and cursed him. Police held the assailant for questioning.

The *gabai*, who was found lying on the synagogue steps by a police patrol, was taken to Ichilov hospital where he was treated and released.

Palmach veterans hold national reunion

MAAYAN HAROD. — Several thousand veterans of the Palmach formations, which were the fighting arm of the Hagana before independence, held a national reunion here yesterday.

The veterans, many of them white-haired or bald, some still sporting big Palmach moustaches and their belts straining on the very last hole, brought their wives, children and grandchildren for the day's events. These included a quiz on Palmach history, comic sports, songs and picnics.

In the evening a rally was held which included a light and sound performance at which Yigal Allon, the Palmach commander during the War of Independence, spoke. Allon said that Israel now faced the dangers of making peace at last.

The Maayan Harod site was the location of the first Palmach meeting, held illegally under the noses of the British 35 years ago. Many of yesterday's participants took part in that first meeting and later fought through the length and breadth of the country in the War of Independence.

There were many nostalgic reminiscences as well as discussions of how times change and how Israel was now preparing for the first time to give up settlements without a fight. Opinions differed from group to group, but many shrugged their shoulders and with a sigh said "what won't we do for peace."

A group of Habadniks, at the orders of their rabbi, persuaded many of the Palmachniks to take a lulav and etrog and make the traditional blessing for Succot.

War veterans dedicate forest memorial wall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The unveiling of a plaque commemorating the units in which soldiers from the Yishuv participated during the two World Wars took place yesterday at the Memorial Wall in the Volunteers Forest near the Ayalon Valley.

The ceremony was held in the presence of Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, chairman of the Israel War Veterans League, Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov, British ambassador John Mason, and the military attaches of Britain and Canada.

The 30,000-tree forest was planted by the Jewish National Fund with contributions from Jewish war veterans throughout the world.

A ROSE GARDEN with 50,000 bushes of 700 different strains has been opened at Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park. The municipality hopes to develop the garden to international competition level in time for a congress of rose growers to be held in Israel in 1981.

Claim 'no rift valley fever in Sinai'— but quarantine on

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director of the Agriculture Ministry's Veterinary Service yesterday denied a report that the dreaded Rift Valley fever had appeared in Israel.

Dr. Arnon Shimshoni said that the report had come as the result of one goat, evidently smuggled in from Egypt a few years ago, which showed signs of having once had the disease. But he added that continuing blood tests showed that no flocks were actually infected.

He also said that the service has begun systematic vaccination of all flocks in Sinai, following a meeting in Beersheba on Friday with the sheikhs of the region, in which the importance of the vaccine was explained. There is a continuing quarantine on all animals brought from Sinai, he said.

Paintings in memory of Janusz Korczak

A children's painting competition in memory of Janusz Korczak, the Polish educator who accompanied his pupils to Auschwitz, was announced recently by the Education Ministry.

The entries should portray Korczak and his pupils, or characters from Korczak's books. The entries should be sent to Keren Arye Buchner, Beit Lohamei Hageta'ot, Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot, by registered mail, before July 1, 1979. Four winners will receive prizes of IL1,000.

Carmel runs risk of losing Beersheba Labour support

By HARRY WALL
Special to the Jerusalem Post

EERSHEBA. — A conflict over the services of a political consultant has further eroded support of the Alignment's mayoralty candidate, Benzion Carmel, by the Labour party.

The dispute centres on the substantial fee paid by Carmel to Yaakov Halfon for organizing his election campaign. Halfon, who formerly helped run Samuel Flatto-Sharon's well-financed Knesset campaign, is reportedly receiving IL190,000 for his services to Carmel.

The Labour Party's Central Committee has publicly rebuked Carmel for paying such a high fee to Halfon, who was once a member of the party but now works as an independent political consultant. Yehuda Halshai, Chairman of Labour's Municipalities Committee, served Carmel with an ultimatum on Tuesday — either sack Halfon or the party will terminate its financial support of the Beersheba ticket.

Carmel, a deputy mayor of Beersheba, has ignored the Central Committee's ultimatum, and says he has no intention of getting rid of Halfon. Sources close to Carmel have told *The Jerusalem Post* that this is another attempt by the party's national leadership to undermine his chances for election and increase those of his chief opponent, incumbent mayor Eliahu Nawi.

Nawi is popular with the party's central committee but, because the local branch nominated his long-time rival to head the Beersheba slate, the mayor is running on his own independent ticket. The Labour Central Committee, however, has not opposed Nawi's candidacy, a move interpreted here as a subtle endorsement of the mayor.

Halfon has been paid IL100,000 by Carmel's election committee and will receive an additional IL90,000 should the candidate win the election. Carmel has received heavy support from local contributors and is regarded as being able to continue without the party's financial backing.

In a letter he sent to the local newspaper, "Sheva", Halfon expressed irritation over the revelation of his fee. But Halfon's complaint was that his services were usually more expensive ("I am charging less to my friend, Benzion") and now other prospective political clients will not pay him a higher figure. He claimed that he would not have tied the balance of his fee to Carmel's election if he was not absolutely confident that his candidate would win the race.

Halfon also declared that his services are available to the highest bidder, "except to the National Religious Party because I cannot relate to the mentality of the religious voter." It was this "mercenary" approach to politics that irritated the Labour headquarters, prompting its ultimatum to Carmel.

THE DIRECTORS of Israel Railways yesterday visited the succa put up at the El Arish station by the five Jewish and Arab employees. They have erected a succa there each year since 1967, but this year's is likely to be the last. El Arish is the southernmost station on the Israel Railways' lines, handling several goods trains from the north every week.



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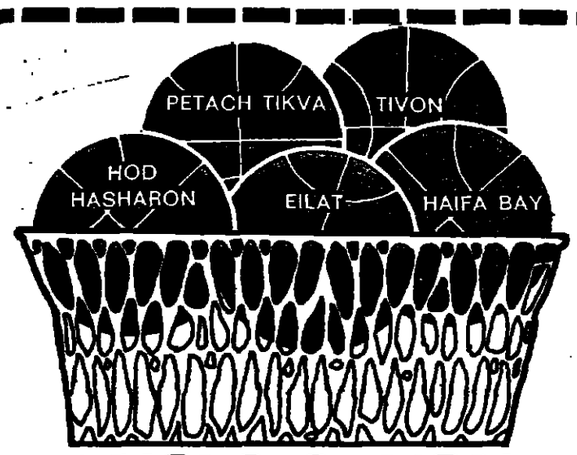
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Namibia talks conclude without compromise

PRETORIA. — Western foreign ministers ended talks with the South African government yesterday on the future of disputed South West Africa (Namibia), apparently without reaching any final agreement.

South Africa, which has ruled the mineral-rich territory for more than 60 years, could face UN world trade sanctions in the absence of an acceptable agreement.

Yesterday's meetings were regarded as a last-ditch effort to forge a solution to the dispute. South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha had told reporters as he arrived for the talks: "The problems have now reached such serious proportions that there is doubt whether we will be able to overcome them."

After the final session, Botha said: "The West has made certain proposals. They will be further considered by the South African government and the government will make its decision known, possibly tomorrow."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, speaking for the five Western ministers — who were due to leave last night — said: "We don't believe it is appropriate for us to make any comment on the details of these proposals until the South African government has reached its conclusion."

Diplomatic sources said there was a measure of agreement on the most critical issue: how to reconcile South African plans for elections in the territory in December with UN proposals for an internationally-supervised ballot next year.

The foreign ministers of the U.S., Britain, West Germany, and Canada, plus the French deputy foreign minister, had debated the whole problem with the South African government in three days of talks.

Leaders of six political parties in South West Africa were hurriedly flown to Pretoria last night for talks with the government. A spokesman for Premier Pieter Botha said the five's proposals would be put to the leaders yesterday evening and that the cabinet planned to discuss their response today and issue a statement afterwards.

A major problem is representation for the SWAPO guerrilla group, which has been raiding South West Africa and which is not among the parties invited to Pretoria.

Informed sources in the South African capital said it was believed the Western team had proposed a compromise by which South Africa would go ahead with its controversial plan for a one-man-one-vote ballot in the territory in December without prejudice to proposed UN-supervised pre-independence elections in the first half of next year.

Diplomatic sources said a measure of agreement was reached in the morning whereby the December vote would be regarded as an opinion poll and the UN-supervised elections would be policed by a smaller UN force than the 7,500 rejected some time ago by Pretoria.

The Western negotiators were working against an October 23 deadline. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has to report by then to the Security Council on the progress made on his proposals for the transition to independence.

It is then that demands will follow for punitive action against South Africa if no compromise has been reached. (Reuter, UPI, AP)



Thai Communist troops show off for the benefit of foreign journalists recently in a base camp in the jungles of southern Thailand. The 13th anniversary of armed Communist action in Thailand was marked by "Gunburst Day." (AP radiophoto)

Sports-loving pope moves up inauguration for football fans

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Polish Pope John Paul II proved himself a good sport yesterday and ordered his inauguration shifted to Sunday morning so it wouldn't deprive Italians of live television coverage of the afternoon soccer matches.

Vatican sources said the 58-year-old pontiff had his heart set on an afternoon investiture rite until he realized it would interfere with another rite equally sacred to Italian sports fans.

Millions of Italians spend Sundays watching sporting events — a tradition nearly as old as that of having an Italian Pope.

The new pontiff, himself an avid skier, mountaineer and swimmer, decreed that the inauguration be held at 10 a.m. outside in St. Peter's Square.

It wasn't the first time a sporting event changed the Pope's schedule. Last June, the pontiff had a dinner in his honour moved up so he wouldn't miss the Poland-Brazil soccer match televised from Argentina.

The stuffy Vatican bureaucracy, the Curia, has its hands full trying to keep up with and tame the energetic and youthful pope.

The new pontiff ended an informal chat with cardinals on Wednesday with a wave and the slang Italian salutation: "Ciao."

The word, which can be translated as either "hi" or "bye," is not included in the starchy dictionary of Vatican protocol.

During his meeting with the church princes, Pope John Paul II thanked the cardinals profusely for their "great courage" in electing a non-Italian to the papacy for the first time in 455 years.

"Venerable brothers, it was an act of confidence and at the same time of great courage to call a non-Italian to be Bishop of Rome," the pontiff said in clear but accented Italian.

Milan's Catholic University administrator Giancarlo Brasca said Wojtyla told him during his visit that he sets aside at least 300 hours a year for sports activities "and that he believed athletic activities should be undertaken industriously and seriously."

Until his election the Pope was a keen skier, mountaineer, swimmer and, in his youth, a canoeist.

Said Brasca: "I think his sportsmanship explains why he can communicate with young people so easily."

On summer visits to Rome, the sportsman-pope frequently went to the nearby Palidoro beach to swim.

A keen skier in the Polish Tatra mountains and the winter resort of Zakopane, Wojtyla frequently went to the resort of Terminillo near Rome on winter visits, and had been known to finish up the day with a game of table tennis.

Terminillo parish priest Giovanni Riziero recalls: "He and other Polish priests used to drive up in a Volkswagen, say mass and then change in the car from their robes into ski suits before heading for the slopes."

The Polish Secretary of the Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops Monsignor Wladyslaw Rubin said yesterday: "I think that if he could, His Holiness would still go skiing. It was his passion and a favourite way of mixing with young people."

Some Vatican-accredited correspondents, younger but in worse shape than the 58-year-old pontiff, are wondering how they will keep up with him if he decides to become history's fastest self-propelled pope.

They note that on a recent winter visit to Rome he left a pair of skis at the Polish College.

Yankees beat Dodgers, 7-2, to take 22nd World Series

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — The New York Yankees capped the greatest comeback in World Series history on Tuesday night when they beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-2, to win their second straight world championship, four games to two.

The Yankees bombed Dodger pitching for 11 hits, including a two-run homer by Reggie Jackson. Jim "Catfish" Hunter was the winning pitcher.

The victory gave the Yankees their 22nd World Series championship and their seventh victory over the Dodgers in the "Autumn Classic."

For New York, the comeback Series victory was typical of the way they had done it all year.

The Dodgers won the first two games in Los Angeles, but the Yankees returned to New York and won all three home games before making it four straight.

Los Angeles took a one-run lead in the first innings when second baseman Davey Lopes hit a home run into the left-field stands. But the Yankees roared back with three runs in the second, and never trailed again.

Los Angeles cut the margin to 3-2 in the third as Joe Ferguson doubled to right-centre and scored as Lopes singled to centre. But the Yankees scored a pair of runs in both the sixth and seventh innings, the latter two on Jackson's home run, to put the game and the series away.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Yankees, who were labelled "dead" by many midway through the season.

On July 19 the Yankees trailed the Boston Red Sox by 14 games. But New York caught fire, winning 42 of their last 56 games, including a one-game playoff with the Red Sox to decide the American League Eastern Division champion.

Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent was named the Series most valuable player.

Box Score:

NY	000	002	200	7	11	0
LA	101	000	000	2	7	1

Hunter (W) Gossage (S) and Munson; Sutton (L) Welch (6), Rau and Ferguson; HR Lopes, Jackson
Attendance: 55,985
Time: 2.30

Iran still stalled by strikes

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Iran, in the throes of a long-term struggle for political stability, remains under the influence of a three-week-old wave of pay strikes in government offices.

A 12-day-old post office strike was slowing down business considerably, and several areas of the economy were increasingly affected by wild-cat work stoppages.

Some 36 organizations in Teheran and the provinces were listed as still affected by strikes, including some government hospitals, customs offices, schools, and the crude-oil refinery in the port city of Abadan.

Imports and exports remained halted by strikes of customs officers and some port workers, and one published estimate put at $600m. the value of goods held up in the ports, including butter, cheese and other perishable foods.

Economists have voiced concern over the long-term inflationary effects of the rash of pay stoppages, which one official estimated would cost the government $2b. a year in extra wages.

The government of Premier Jaafar Sharis-Emami, appointed on August 27 to forge "national reconciliation" amid mounting street protests and violent clashes against the Shah's regime, has so far bowed to most strikers' demands.

Housing allowances for low-paid government workers are its priority project, and it has said it is planning pay rises in two parts, 12.5 per cent now and the same next March.

Meanwhile, the start of classes at Teheran University for the new term has been postponed twice, and on most of the nation's 21 campuses either staff or students are boycotting classes, mostly to press their demand for an end to the six-month martial law and freedom for political prisoners.

School classes in 24 big towns are disrupted because of class boycotts by students or teachers with similar demands.

Government officials said many political prisoners would be freed next week, especially those jailed for minor offences such as possessing Communist books.

Saudi cash pipeline dries up

By ART PINE
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — Unlikely as it seems, Saudi Arabia is running sho of cash. Although the world's leadi oil producer isn't likely to go bro soon, it does have a serious cash-flo problem.

As a result, the government h begun a significant belt-tightenin programme to help make ends mee

Beginning in May, the Saud started quietly cashing in short-ter investments such as bank ce tificates and notes they previous had been renewing automatically.

Latest estimates are that the tot amount transferred from portfoli to government coffers since the may have exceeded $1.2b. Oth Arab oil-producing nations are sa to be in a similar bind.

The reason for the Saudis' fina cial problems has been th worldwide oil glut, which ha dampened demand for crude oil an forced sizeable production cutbac throughout the oil producers' carte

Analysts say the difficulties beli faced by the Saudis could have broa implications for other Arab natio and for the effectiveness of the oi producing cartel as a whole.

In the past, the Saudis have playe the swing-man in the cartel, trim ming their production levels in ord to bail out other producers, witho raising the overall price of oil. Th kind of "absorption" now seems a an end.

What makes the problem so touch is that there is nothing ver dramatic the Saudis can do about i

As U.S. officials argued in tall with King Khaled last month, an sizeable increase in oil prices no could hurt major Western economi and send the dollar plunging further Ultimately, it could dampen deman for oil even more.

The Saudis also could cut back o foreign imports, which hav mushroomed since the Arab oil em bargo five years ago. That woul mean curtailing new industri development programmes.

A third option would be to step u their oil production, either b boosting the cartel's overall outpu or by insisting on a larger share o the cartel's total production.

China massing troops on border, Vietnam charges

HONG KONG. — Vietnam yesterday accused China of massing troops and building fortifications along their common border in a bid to lend moral support to Cambodia.

The Vietnam news agency (VNA), quoting the army daily, "Quandoi Nhan Dan," also charged that more than 10 Cabodian divisions were poised along the border under the command of Chinese advisers. VNA quoted reports as saying that Chinese aircraft had been sent to Cambodia "for the war against Vietnam."

The paper said: "While alleging intense efforts by Vietnam to prepare for a massive offensive against Kampuchea (Cambodia), China is massing many divisions and large quantities of hardware within eight or 10kms. from the Vietnam-China border.

"It is holding military exercises, building fortifications and making war propaganda against Vietnam...The Kampuchean (Cambodian) reactionaries are also mustering their strength, posting along the border more than 10 divisions and many tanks and artillery pieces, all placed under the command of Chinese advisers," it said.

While both Vietnam and Cambodia reported continued heavy fighting and casualties in their frontier war, reliable sources in Bangkok said yesterday they had no information about a major Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia.

The Western sources said Vietnamese troops were still lodged in the so-called "parrot's beak" of Cambodia and to the north but had not, to their knowledge, moved large reinforcements for a deep drive as reported by some news media.

Analysts following the war from Bangkok, Hong Kong and elsewhere have noted a build-up of Vietnamese troops along the border and some have predicted a Vietnamese invasion after the monsoon waters recede later this year. Cambodia has been warned of an impending Vietnamese invasion.

Radio Phnom Penh yesterday said Cambodian forces killed and captured a large number of Vietnamese in fighting during the first 10 days of October. The Associated Press in Bangkok, monitoring the Cambodian language broadcast, heard the casualties in the fighting as 1,005 Vietnamese killed and 2,000 wounded but other monitors here gave 405 as the number killed. The differences — which could not be immediately resolved — were apparently due to difficulties in reception of the broadcast.

Prince Hassan, Kosygin condemn Israel

MOSCOW (UPI). — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan had talks in the Kremlin with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday, and the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that both sides condemned Israel and its backers as the cause of Middle East tensions.

"The sides emphasized that a just and durable peace can come to the Middle East only through a comprehensive settlement with the participation of all sides directly concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization," Tass said.

"They reaffirmed the need of using the mechanism of the Geneva peace conference for the purpose."

The Soviet agency said Hassan and Kosygin charged that "the continuing Israeli aggression against Arab countries, the attempts of Israel and of the forces which back it to frustrate attainment of a just and comprehensive Middle East settlement, to have instead partial, separate deals, contrary to the national interests of the Arab people is the cause of the constant tension in the Middle East."

Liberal government installed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Sweden's first Liberal government since 1932 was presented to the Riksdag (parliament) yesterday by Minority Premier Ola Ullsten.

The new government takes over from a three-party coalition, which collapsed earlier this month after a clash over nuclear policy.

The new government consists of 19 ministers, including six women.

The new foreign minister is Hans Blix, 50, a Cambridge-educated career diplomat who worked recently as an international law expert at the foreign ministry in Stockholm.

Blix has also represented Sweden at the UN General Assembly and the disarmament conference in Geneva.

The government has been described in the Swedish press as the weakest in Europe because it has only 39 of the 349 parliamentary seats and only 11 months left before national elections next September.

Japanese parliament approves China treaty

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan's parliament yesterday ratified the country's peace and friendship treaty with China.

An overwhelming vote of approval by the upper house paved the way for instruments of ratification to be exchanged when Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrives in Japan on an eight-day visit next Sunday.

The treaty was signed in August after six years of on-off talks and in the face of sharp criticism from Moscow, which saw it as anti-Soviet and threatened retaliation against Japan.

Esfahan's Jews — 'such a dirty people'

By RICHARD TOMKINS

ESFAHAN, Iran (AP). — They cannot bathe in 71 of Esfahan's 72 public baths. Their soiled dishes are often segregated from those of other customers in restaurants and cafes. Many anxiously escort their young to school, hoping to shield them from the occasional cruel, childish taunts that can scar for life.

These are the Jews of Esfahan, descendants of wandering ancestors who mixed the soil of ancient Jerusalem with that of Aspadana, and now live in a country where Islam is supreme.

There were 15,000 Jews in this central Iranian city in 1348. Only about 4,000 remain. The others left for Teheran, the Iranian capital, Israel and other places in search of a better life.

"Once people know you are a Jew there will be problems," says Ben Rafi Mayeri, unofficial doyen of Esfahan's dwindling Jewish community. "Not from the government, but from the people. Sometimes our children are taunted on the way to school and sometimes they are beaten. It is impossible to win an argument with a Moslem if you have to go to the police or courts."

"Why do we stay?" he asked aloud. "Because we have lived here for 2,500 years."

Esfahan is 490 kms. south of Teheran on a mountain-ringed plateau that alternates between lush splashes of green farmland and sun-parched earth. Jews reportedly first settled here in 700 B.C.E., when exiled by Babylonian king Nebuchadnezzar. Others came to Esfahan, then known as Aspadana, from Babylon and Jerusalem during the reign of Cyrus the Great.

The tomb of the biblical Esther, the young Jewish girl who pleaded with King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) for just treatment of her people and wound up queen of the Achaemenian kingdom, still stands today, located northwest of Esfahan in Hamadan.

Mayeri, 62, said that some of the ancient elders brought soil from Jerusalem with them on their long trek. They mixed it with Esfahan's earth and it smelled like the holy city they had left. So they stayed. Today, 80-100,000 Jews are believed to be living in Iran.

The history of the Jews can be seen in the Iranian national emblem, he claimed. There is the original red sun of Iran. Then came the Jews, whose lion was added to the design and carried the Iranian sun. Then came the Arabs who added the scimitar to the lion's claw.

Jewish life here was sometimes harsh and perilous, he said, with special taxes levied on them and ghetto life imposed.

"My father used to tell me how we would be brutally teased and beaten on the streets," Mayeri said. "We were at their (the Moslems') mercy. Thank God for Reza Pahlavi. When he came everything changed. We were free to worship and no longer had to fear people coming into the synagogue and killing or beating us."

Shah Reza Pahlavi ascended Iran's throne in 1924 and quickly set about modernizing Iran and instituting social reforms, including constitutional guarantees for religious minorities.

His programmes were carried further by his son, the current monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Jews are no longer confined to the ghetto. They have civil rights and their own representative in parliament. The word "Kalami," (the Jew) is missing from new identity cards which the government issues its citizens.

But petty discrimination, the kind most resistant to government decree, persists.

"There are many small things," said Mayeri. "If you go into an ice cream store you won't have any trouble being served. But if you watch carefully, you will notice our dirty dishes are washed separately from the others, and three times. They consider us unclean."

After some children were harassed on the way to Esfahan's Jewish school, he said, many parents started walking with their children.

Mayeri lives with his wife and three children in a 100-year-old building amidst a cluster of humble structures near Esfahan's old bazaar. The old house has no bathing facilities and Mayeri's family must use the public bath at Julfa, a quarter on the opposite side of town where many of Esfahan's Armenian Christians live. Jews, he said, are unofficially barred from all but Julfa's bath house.

The Mayeri family plans to emigrate to the U.S. soon to join his eldest daughter and her husband and his brothers. Mayeri and other Jews here, who are mostly cloth merchants, apparently worry about recent anti-government outbursts in Iran.

Conservative Moslem groups are opposed to some aspects of the Shah's modernization programmes, and leftists and western-educated intellectuals are demanding a change in the country's social and political structure. More radical elements have called for the overthrow of the Pahlavi dynasty.

"Our lives depend on the Shah and the royal family. I am certain of that," Mayeri said. "We call the Shah Cyrus the Second because he has seen Jews all over the world and knows we are no danger to countries of which we are citizens. We are hard-working and loyal.

"But I am afraid of what would happen if the government and monarch were ever overthrown. I want my children to live without fear," he said.

Mayeri has three children at home. Joseph, 18, who is studying to take American College entrance exams, Jacqelyn, 14, and 11-year-old Julie.

His affinity for America is displayed in his living room, which also doubles as a display room for his copper goblets and plates, which he sells. On a wall hangs a large engraved copper plate. As you look down from the engraved image of Moses holding the Ten Commandments you see a bumper sticker. Its red, white and blue message is a keepsake from a recent visit to the U.S., says "God Bless America."

Esfahan's Jewish community is closely knit. They worship together at the 10 synagogues in the city and gather on special occasions. On Rosh Hashannah, hundreds travelled the 30 km. east of the city to an ancient Jewish cemetery, to camp out amid the ancient granite tombstones decorated with Stars of David and Hebrew inscriptions.

Most of the women wore western dress, but others wore the traditional Iranian "chador," the head-to-toe veil. Star of David pendants hung from many necks.

It was an annual get-together for the Jews with traditional songs, feasting and religious services. As they sat amid a clump of trees near a gently flowing stream, about a dozen Moslem children from a nearby village stood watching them from a distance. Just standing, their faces expressionless, silent.

"I have many friends who are Jews," my Iranian guide said, "But they are such a dirty people, especially the poor ones."

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

During the past few days, the Administration has sent invitations to all persons registered for the drawing of plots for the Build Your Home in Beit Shemesh programme, scheduled to take place at 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, 1978.

Persons who have registered, or have paid deposits and not registered at the Local Council as published in the prospectus, and have not received an invitation, should apply forthwith to the offices of the Lands Administration at 6 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem, bringing with them a bank receipt for payments made.

In all cases, this notice serves as an invitation to participate in the above draw.

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SLICE OF SUBURBIA

JEWISH SCENE/Geoffrey Wigoder



A wedding in London's Central Synagogue. (Camera Press)

SUBURBAN Jewry has been the subject of a number of investigations in the U.S., and now a major study has been made in England by Dr. Barry Kosmin, director of the Jewish Board of Deputies' statistical and demographical research unit, and Dr. Kosmin has published a summary of his findings in the "Jewish Chronicle."

The community in question, called Redbridge, is in the further reaches of North-West London. Some 19,000 Jews live there, over 8 per cent of the borough's population. Members of 500 Jewish households answered a detailed 17-page questionnaire for this research.

Israelis may be surprised to learn that Israel does not emerge as a cornerstone of Jewish identity. The rate of Zionist organization membership is under 10 per cent among both adults and youth. However, no anti-Zionists were to be found. Israel was looked upon as "a good thing," but as remote from large sections of the community. They give money, but over 70 per cent have never even given it a thought as a possible place to live.

Many are detached and uninvolved. As most get their information from the popular media, their opinions are moulded from these sources. Israelis are often classed as "arrogant" and "aggressive," and there is a multitude of misconceptions — such as that everyone has to live in a kibbutz. Less than a quarter had visited Israel, and few have relatives here.

THIS GRIM picture is somewhat relieved by the responses of the younger generation, who are more Israel-oriented than their elders. Asked if they would contemplate living in Israel, 3 per cent said "definitely yes"; 21 per cent "yes"; and 32 per cent were unsure. In view of the non-positive reaction of their elders, Kosmin feels that either the *shlichim* are getting through to the youth, or their attitude must be read as a reaction to their parents' smugness.

Out of the 19,000 Jews in Redbridge, 15,000 identify with some communal activity and are willing to participate in some aspect of Jewish affairs. The suburb itself is affluent: home ownership is over 90 per cent and 85 per cent have cars (compared to the national figures of 53 per cent and 51 per cent respectively). There is a wide range of occupations, covering manufacturing, transport, services and public employment. There are taxi-drivers, small businessmen, postmen, engineers, computer operators and skilled craftsmen, particularly in jewellery and printing. The desire for independence is illustrated by men in their eighties who still commute daily to the East End to work as tailors or pressers.

In contrast with the younger Jewish generation in the U.S., only a minority of youngsters go on to higher education. The push to professional status is less than might be expected, and parents' aspirations for their children is "post-industrial."

The average household size is four persons, with a large number of adults in their 20s, including university students who live with their parents. There is a significant number of single parents, as many youngish widows as divorcees. Among the latter only 60 per cent have bothered to get a divorce under Jewish law.

ALTHOUGH few of the respondents said they had encountered anti-Semitism locally in recent years, concern was expressed about the growing appearance of National Front graffiti. Where hostility did occur, it was more common among children than among adults.

Work situations were apparently free of prejudice, as were local social activities and relations with neighbours. Most people thought there had been no change in the amount of anti-Semitism over recent years. Relations with immigrant groups also caused no concern. The presence of Asians and West Indians does not worry people — nor lead them to love away from the area. One old lady stated that she liked her "gentile and coloured" neighbours, but also admitted that she was afraid to put up her mezuza for fear of vandalism.

Dr. Kosmin finds that Jewish identity is patchy, and the overall picture is of residual loyalties of a negative nature. Social boundaries and family bonds are much more relevant than religious or cultural belief. However, synagogue affiliation remains the symbol of Jewish identity. Eighty-five per cent of Jewish households have a synagogue membership, and the division among them is close to the national pattern — 84 per cent Orthodox, 12 per cent Reform, 4 per cent Liberal. At the same time, there is widespread disenchantment with the local synagogues, which are regarded as too big, unfriendly and expensive.

RELIGION is mainly a family-centred or crisis activity, symbolized by bar mitzva and the reciting of Kaddish. Knowledge and beliefs are low, but everyone practices something. Pessah and putting up mezuzot are the most popular observances. The lighting of Sabbath candles is more widespread than either that of Hanukka candles or even observance of Yom Kippur. Friday candle-lighting exceeds Friday kiddush. In fact, the Reform and Liberal are more resolute kiddush-sayers than the Orthodox!

For many, Friday is special — but Saturday is a regular day. Here again the Reform and Liberal are better synagogue-attenders than the Orthodox-affiliated. In all the conversations, not one respondent referred to "God" and belief was hardly mentioned, except for vague references to "having to believe in something."

Jewish education has quite a low priority. Adults, especially the females, seldom participate in such activity. The standard is improving among young girls with the bat mitzva ceremony proving an important influence. The majority of the parents are opposed to Jewish day schools, especially at the high school level. Primary day schools have rather more support, as they help with the bar mitzva and solve the problem of supplementary classes or *heder*. Even the strongly religious-oriented and the Zionists oppose day schools, because they object to the idea of cutting themselves off from the general population.

Teen-agers are as opposed to the concept as their parents, for the same reason. There is an overwhelming consensus among the non-religious, as among the religious, against intermarriages. Kosmin characterizes this as tribal rather than religious in motivation.

He summarizes his picture of the average suburban Jew in this part of London as lukewarm towards Israel but someone who believes in being Jewish in every way except the religious aspect. It is an authentic portrait that should evoke considerable reflection among those concerned with the future of the Jews.

Untimely snafu

LISTENING IN ... Ze'ev Schul

TO THE best of knowledge radio programmes have no soothsaying properties. Otherwise the opening of the Washington conference last Thursday might have touched off widespread apprehensions. As the programme read, President Carter should have spoken to us in direct transmission.

Instead, we heard what could have passed for an impersonation of a radio 50 years ago: beeps, some remote voices and then blessed silence. Fortunately the president's message could wait until the next newscast.

I recall this incident only because it seemed, at the time, possibly to be a downbeat beginning for the new year, symbolic in a Jewish way. Like the rabbi said, there are always two possible interpretations: a good one (the fact of the opening of the conference) and a bad one (the technical snafu which was inexcusable for an occasion of this importance). Take your pick.

THE peace talks will be with us for some time to come. Once again the Army Newsreel gave the kind of coverage the subject deserved, including decent background talks delving into technical aspects we might otherwise have missed. It also touched on some "second generation" issues, ones not laid on the negotiating table, but that we will all have to deal with in future.

The army station's scoop, snapped up by one of the leading Hebrew dailies without so much as an apologetic attribution and featured on the front page (*what chutzpa*) a couple of days later was that one of the two military air bases to be set up in the Negev would also serve civilian traffic.

The reference was, I think, to the ambitious project intended for the Beersheba area. Apart from its being miles away from anywhere, I couldn't help thinking of the dangerous combination of civilian and military aircraft converging on the same runways at different speeds. Military aircraft have little "holding" reserves, and commercial airlines now operate on thrifty reserve margins as well. A pilot homing in from, say, a non-stop transatlantic flight wouldn't be carrying a drop of superfluous fuel and would probably be short on patience as well.

Since Beersheba is scheduled to become the country's main international airport, I couldn't help thinking of the simpler, less expensive solution: adoption of the almost forgotten Marom plan. This envisaged the construction of an offshore (Tel Aviv) landing strip. Costs would be covered by the sale of the Reading property and airport concessions. Take-off and landing noise maximums would all be over the sea, and there would certainly be less overcrowding on cross flights in existing traffic lanes.

Another typical "second generation" problem that could result from a peace agreement, one of paramount importance, was first touched upon by Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, former C.C. Southern Command. Gavish touched on the shape of our future army, and on the idea of reviving yesteryear's concepts to match our new frontiers. Speaking on "Newsreel" (Second Programme), a fortnight ago, "Shaike," as he is known to most, pointed out that the new frontiers involved a return to the military concepts (or at least to some) of pre-1967. The best known of these is the inescapable necessity of carrying a war over Israel's boundaries into enemy territory.

What he didn't say, but was clearly implied, was that the chances of a preemptive Israeli strike in the event of renewed belligerence would obviously be greater than they were up to now.

THE story of the French Commando Battalion (Gahal volunteers from France and North Africa who came to Israel's rescue during the War of Independence, Monday, 2nd Programme, 1200 hrs., was another of those historical accounts at which the Broadcasting Authority seems to excel. Primarily, it was the story of Captain (later Major) Teddy Eitan, a French Catholic who took the name of Eitan after volunteering during the winter of 1947-48. Formerly with Le Clerq's (World War II) Second Division and the recipient of the highest honours France bestows on its distinguished soldiers, the Captain professed himself propelled to Israel by a triple motivation. As a Gaullist, he believed (mistakenly) that a fight in Israel would take pressure off the French in Algeria. Secondly, he believed Israel's cause to be just. Finally, he was drawn to it as a professional soldier.

The Haganah people at the Marseilles Camp couldn't understand why a high-ranking aristocratic, gentile soldier should want to pitch in his lot with us. Their way of testing him was to have him clean the Marseilles camp latrines, normally a punishment chore. And the Marseilles latrines were dirtier than the Augean stables. Eitan made his way to Israel as a lowly soldier. Not until he joined the 89th Battalion, under the command of one Col. Moshe Dayan, was he promoted back to his World War II rank of major, and then given a command of his own, the all "French" 75th.

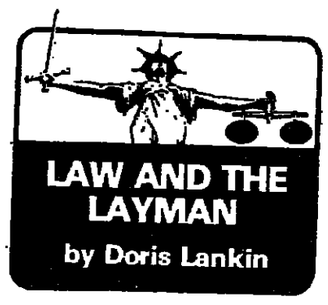
They will remember him for the role the 75th played under his command, in reopening the Negev (as part of the Palmah's Negev Brigade) and for staging Beersheba's first parade to celebrate the capture of the town (by his battalion). That at a time when the Egyptians still held part of the town. The "French" lined up, grumbling, to cherish the audacity of the moment.

Eitan will also be remembered for his choicewords when he refused to run under a particularly heavy fusilade during the capture of the town. The Major is still quoted (with awe and love by his men): "I'll be damned if those bloody P...s will make a French officer run."

Eitan, a member of the most distinguished order of the Companions of Liberation, used the Yiddish word to make himself clear. This was one word in Yiddish all the boys from Morocco, Algiers and Tunis understood. The 75th was, after all, a handpicked lot.

Then there was the story of the boy who found a most original way of crossing the Moroccan-Algerian border to get to the volunteers camp in Marseilles. Donning the guise of a Moroccan labourer, he took a pail, paint and a big brush and started painting road markers, whitewashing himself right across the border.

How land appreciation tax works



ANYONE undertaking to explain the intricacies of the Land Appreciation Tax (*mas shevach*) Law runs the risk of rushing in where angels fear to tread. But since this law can affect almost anyone, I have taken my courage into both hands and attempted to reduce it to simple terms.

First of all, let me reassure you: there is no land appreciation tax on the sale of individual dwellings, that is, on the sale of most private apartments, no appreciation tax would be payable. Not every private apartment, however, comes within the definition of "individual dwelling" (as will be explained). As for apartments not conforming with the definition and on all other kinds of property, appreciation tax is payable by the seller of the property.

Originally, this tax was based on a sliding percentage of the difference between the original acquisition price and the sale price of the property. The percentage decreased with every additional year between the time of original purchase and that of the sale.

This meant that anyone who bought an apartment and sold it a few years later, for many times the purchase price, due to inflation, paid a high land appreciation tax, even if he made no real profit on the apartment. In many cases newcomers who had bought apartments with dollars and later, having decided not to settle in Israel, had sold them for Israeli pounds, were obliged to pay the appreciation tax although in dollar terms they had actually lost on the transaction.

To remove the anomalies and injustices in a system of reckoning the appreciation tax that completely ignored the effects of inflation, an entirely new method of taxation was introduced in 1975. Since then, there are two kinds of tax.

First there is a flat 10 per cent tax on inflationary appreciation, and then a tax on real appreciation.

To show how this works, let us take the case of a person who purchased property for IL100,000 five years ago and is selling it now for IL600,000. The real value of the property today would be calculated according to the consumer price index. Let us say that the real value today thus amounts to IL500,000.

The inflationary appreciation would then be the difference between IL100,000 and IL500,000; on that profit of IL400,000 a tax at the flat rate of 10 per cent would be collected.

The difference between IL500,000 and the selling price of IL600,000 would then be deemed the real appreciation. On this, for individuals, a tax equivalent to the tax on capital gains (provision for which is made in the Income Tax Ordinance) would be collected, with the proviso that the tax payable on real appreciation may not exceed 50% of the appreciation. For companies the tax on real appreciation is a flat 61 per cent.

Of course, the cost of improvements in the property, and other expenses such as lawyer's fees, transfer fees, agent's commissions, property tax etc., as well as depreciation of the property, will be taken into account in calculating inflationary and real appreciation. I confess, however, that despite some research and considerable brain-wracking I failed to understand exactly how.

THE time element is still a factor for appreciation tax purposes. First, all appreciation on property sold within two years of its acquisition will be deemed real appreciation and taxed accordingly. This means that no concession will be made for inflationary influences. Only a limited inflationary concession is made for property sold in the third year after acquisition. Only from the fourth year onwards is the inflationary appreciation taken into account.

These reservations with respect to sales within the first three years after acquisition do not, however, apply to property that has been inherited. So if you sell property that you have inherited within three years of having acquired it, you will not be subject to any of the time limitations described above.

Secondly, the tax payable on real appreciation of property acquired before 1948 may not exceed 12 per cent of the appreciation, while that payable on property acquired between 1948 and 1960 may not exceed 12 per cent plus one per cent per annum from the date of acquisition to the date of sale.

As for the term "individual dwelling," this is defined in the Law as being a dwelling used mainly for residential purposes and owned by an individual and inhabited by him or any of his relatives for the greater part of the year. The Law goes on to lay down that the sale of an individual dwelling is exempt from appreciation tax if the sale price does not exceed IL1,200,000 (a figure that changes each year in accordance with the consumer price index). If the sale price exceeds this maximum but does not exceed two million pounds (a figure also varying according to the consumer price index), then appreciation tax is payable on the sum in excess of IL1,200,000 only. But the sale of an individual dwelling for more than two million pounds will be fully taxable.

There is, however, a reservation in the case of all dwellings sold for more than IL1,200,000: if the person who sells the dwelling buys another one, within one year, for himself to live in, at a price no less than that which he received for his previous apartment, then the payment of the appreciation tax is deferred until he eventually sells his apartment without buying another.

It should be noted that a person who sells an "individual dwelling" for up to the IL1,200,000 maximum does not have to buy another apartment in order to be exempted from the appreciation tax. In other words, if you sell your apartment "cheaply" for up to IL1,200,000 and emigrate, or if you decide to live in a tent and become a millionaire (but beware, not a multimillionaire), you will not have to pay any appreciation tax — on condition, of course, that your apartment comes within the definition of an "individual dwelling."

And that is often where the rub lies. For the definition requires that neither you, nor your spouse, possess another apartment, and that you, or a member of your family (that is your spouse, or parents, or grandparents, or children, or siblings) must have lived in the apartment "for the greater part of the year."

This abstruse criterion has been interpreted by the tax authorities as meaning continuous occupation of the apartment during the year previous to the sale or occupation of the apartment up to six months before the sale after having lived in it continuously for a year previous to leaving it.

That means, for example, that if a person goes abroad for more than six months, lets his apartment during that time, and then decides to sell it, either because he does not intend returning to Israel, or because he wants to purchase a new apartment against his return, he will have to pay land appreciation tax on the sale, even though that may be the only dwelling he possesses in Israel.

Or if a young couple scrape together the money to buy an apartment in one place and before they have had a chance to occupy it, they decide they would prefer living, or they are offered work, in another place, they would have to pay appreciation tax on the sale of their apartment.

Obviously, the definition of "individual dwelling" is going to lead to many cases of genuine hardship. However, the position is not quite hopeless. For there are internal directives issued by the Director of Land Appreciation Tax aimed at mitigating such hardships.

For example, anyone who lets his apartment while studying abroad will not have to pay the appreciation tax if he sells it immediately upon his return, in accordance with such internal directives. The trouble is that these directives are not published, and not even all lawyers are aware of their existence. There is also, for cases of extreme hardship, a secret fund, established by the Treasury in 1976. However, no one, except apparently a few select officials, really knows what the exact criteria are for receiving assistance from this fund, even if they know of its existence. But let us not be carping. As there is such a fund, whatever its legal basis may be, then there is at least some chance of getting relief for the distressed.

So whenever there appears to be a real case of hardship, the best advice is to appeal to the Director of Land Appreciation Tax. You might be lucky and find that the tax authorities do have mercy in their hearts after all.

A friend from Rome

THE outgoing Italian Ambassador, Fausto Bacchetti, left Israel two weeks ago as a concerned friend after a four-year tour of duty here. A senior diplomat with 30 years of experience in Italy's foreign service, he was a popular figure in the diplomatic corps here. His several years of service at Nato headquarters made him a logical choice for his next posting as Italy's representative to another important international organization, the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development), whose headquarters are in Paris.

Mr. Bacchetti pledges to keep up on the Israel scene by subscribing to *The Jerusalem Post*: "The country and its people are too fascinating for me to lose sight of them."

Israel, his first, and so far his only assignment outside Western Europe, was once "strange and familiar" to this Roman who entered the foreign service in 1948, the year the State of Israel was born. The Galilee reminded him of Tuscany. But the Negev was something special, with its lure of mystery, unexperienced anywhere else. "Ben-Gurion was right in calling attention to the Negev," Bacchetti reflects.

But more intriguing than the landscape, the Italian Ambassador found, was the people. The Jews of Israel were "different" from Jews he had met before. The Italian Jews, for instance, are "Italians of a different faith, that's all." As a schoolboy, he admits, he felt an advantage over his Jewish mates on Yom Kippur when there was a better chance of "licking" the fasting boys. He was shocked to see a close friend of his taken to concentration camp.

The Israelis, however, are not here by accident of birth, but through their choice. "This gives them a sense of determination and purposefulness, which is also transmitted to their children. I wish that European youths showed as much concern for their countries' fates as the Israeli younger generation does."

During his tour of duty here, Italy's trade with Israel seemed to take care of itself. Tourism, too, apparently did well, with Israelis travelling to Europe going to Italy as a natural first stop, while the number of Christian pilgrims to Israel has been increasing. There is also a keen interest among Italian youth in the kibbutz experiment, and many come for a spell to work there, as did the daughter of Mr. Bacchetti's predecessor.

Mr. Bacchetti's dedicated efforts to foster goodwill have focused on cultural activity. "All the exhibitions of Italian art we had arranged met with critical approval here," says the Ambassador. He regrets that, owing to shortage of funds, he was unable to arrange a representative show of modern Italian artists. "Perhaps my successor will be more lucky."



Fausto Bacchetti

Mr. Bacchetti's four years here ended on an auspicious event, the Camp David peace agreements and the visit last month of Italy's Foreign Minister, Arnaldo Forlani, only four days after the peace accord was signed.

His only regret is that he will not be able to follow closely the ushering in of a new era in the Middle East.

SRAYA SHAPIRO

CALL TO MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS

The Independent Liberal Party

is participating in the elections to the following 23 Local Authorities:

Or Yehuda, Or Akiva, Bat Yam, Givatayim, Hod Hasharon, Herzliya, Holon, Hadera, Haifa, Yokne'am, Jerusalem, Netanya, Afiit, Afula, Pardes Hana-Karkur, Kiryat Ata, Kiryat Yam, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Bialik, Ramat Gan, Ra'anana, Sderot, Tel Aviv.

Our active members in the different branches have been doing their utmost to ensure the success of our party lists in the forthcoming elections.

We call upon our members and sympathizers and anticipate their lending a helping hand to our lists and to the representatives on the joint lists.

לע לע

The Ministry of Education and Culture — Department for Adult Education

Jerusalem Municipality Cultural Department

Month-long Advanced Study Course in Hebrew

to be held at the Beit Hano'ar Ha'ivri beginning on Wednesday, November 1, 1978.

Language and writing brush-up, literary extracts and newspaper items.

Registration at Beit Hano'ar Ha'ivri, 105 Rehov Herzog, Sunday to Thursday, from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. commencing Tuesday, October 24, 1978.

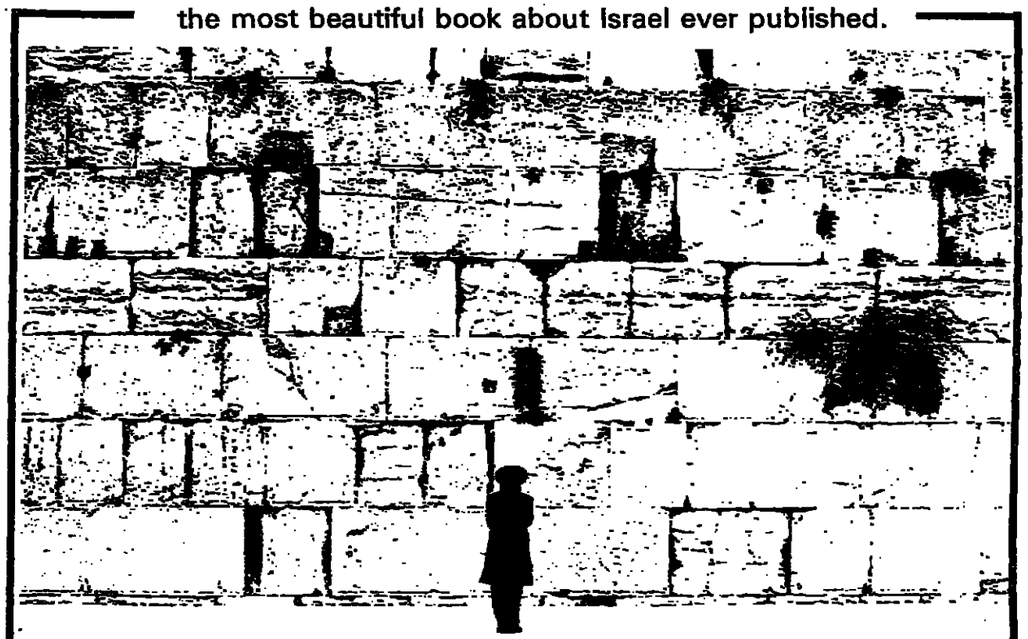
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Jerusalem, Tel Aviv meet in pitch battles

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn



The man with his eye on the ball is Uri Malmilian of Jerusalem Betar, which has scored seven goals in their last two games.
(R. Yisraeli)

TEL AVIV. — It will be a Jerusalem versus Tel Aviv weekend of National League soccer, with league leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi home to Jerusalem Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar entertaining Tel Aviv Hapoel.

The home teams clearly seem to have the better chances. Tel Aviv Maccabi, after a 0:0 start to the season against Rishon Lezion Hapoel, have scored six goals in their last two games, and the Spiegel, Peretz, Schweitzer attack is moving in top gear. Behind them Avi Cohen is in fine form, both in defence and in a midfield supporting role, and goalkeeper Emanuel Schwarz has not let in a goal this season.

Jerusalem Hapoel, on the other hand, have not yet scored a goal. Although the team showed distinct signs of improvement last Saturday, it may not be good enough to hold Maccabi at the Bloomfield Stadium.

Jerusalem Betar have gone one better than Tel Aviv Maccabi in scoring seven goals in their last two games. Malmilian and Neuman are hitting it off again in midfield, laying on the opportunities for Mialy, Turjeman and Avrahami. Meanwhile at Tel Aviv Hapoel things have not been clicking, though the team with Feigenbaum, Turk, Lieberman and Landau is not one of the weaker ones in the First Division. If Hapoel's luck turns for the better, Betar will have a tough nut to crack, but on current form Betar must be fancied to win.

Two teams that scored good wins last Saturday clash in Netanya, where Netanya Maccabi looked very good when beating Hadera Hapoel 4:1 with Oded Machness and David Lavie especially dangerous in attack. Beersheba Hapoel, too, played their best game of the new season in beating Petah Tikva Maccabi 3:1 last week. Veterans Meir Barad and Rafi Eliahu appear to be back at their best, but in Netanya I cannot see the Negev side making much impression on the Maccabi defence.

Every season produces a surprise team, and so far this has been Rishon Lezion Hapoel. They scraped into fourth slot for promotion last season, but so far have been equal to the best in the National League. They play at home to Yehud Hapoel. This will be a tough game, but the keen Rishon team should not lose it.

ANOTHER Tel Aviv derby game will be between Betar and Bnei Yehuda. The teams are level on points, and appear evenly matched. The Betar veterans Shraga Topolansky and Moshe Romano have not yet made their mark, and more can be expected of Bnei Yehuda striker Ehud Ben Tovim.

A return to winning form is expected of Haifa Hapoel, at home to Hadera Hapoel, and Petah Tikva Maccabi playing against neighbours Kfar Sava Hapoel.

The most interesting game in the Second Division Liga Artzit will be in Herzliya, where Maccabi will be home to Ramat Gan Hakoah, the league leaders. Hakoah are in a relentless mood and have already scored 10 goals, four of them in Holon last week. But expect Herzliya Maccabi to put up stout opposition, and possibly check Hakoah's string of victories.

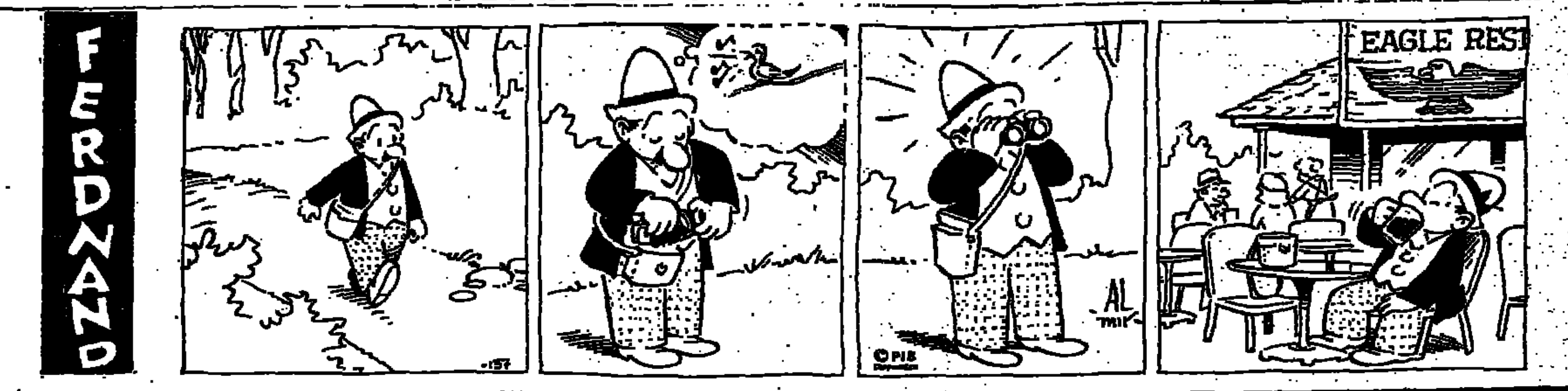
Ramat Amidar Maccabi, after a 0:1 defeat in Haifa last week, should return to winning ways at the expense of Ashdod Hapoel.

Forty persons marked all 13 games correctly in last week's Sportoto football pool, each winning IL36,000. Coupons showing 12 correct results will be worth IL550, and those with 11 results right will get richer by IL59. There will be no pay out for 10 correct results.

Sportoto income last week was nearly IL6m. A minimum of IL3,250,000 will be made available as prize money after this week's games; Sportoto has announced.

Sportoto Guide

Jaffa Mac. v Shimshon	X
Jerusalem Betar v Tel Aviv Hap.	1
Petah Tikva Mac. v Kfar Sava Hap.	1
Netanya Mac. v Beersheba Hap.	1
Haifa Hap. v Hadera Hap.	1
Rishon Hap. v Yehud Hap.	X
Tel Aviv Betar v Bnei Yehuda	2
Tel Aviv Mac. v Jerusalem Hap.	1
Herzliya Mac. v Hakoah	X
Beit Shean Hap. v Holon Hap.	2
Lod Hap. v Acre Hap.	2
Ramat Amidar v Ashdod Hap.	1
Tirat Hacarmel Hap. v Haifa Mac.	X



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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 Songs for Succot. 10.03 The Cats are coming. 10.20 Woodstock (part three) 11.05 Documentary 15.30 Everyman's University 16.00 This Is It — live youth magazine. 16.45 Books and Stories. 17.00 First steps in the cinema — presented by Yehoram Gaon

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Songs for Succot
18.00 Pinnochio — in a humoristic musical adaptation

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News
18.32 Flipper; the escapades of Flipper the dolphin
19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the audience
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with the Match of the Week
20.50 Programme Trailer
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 Life at Stake: Somewhere between Cambridge Bay and Yellowknife. Part two of a four part BBC documentary series
22.25 Melissa. Concluding episode of a three part thriller by Francis Durbridge
23.15 Behind the Headlines
23.45 Almost Midnight — news

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.45* Cartoons. 18.05 I Dream of Jeannie. 18.30 French Hour (The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries on JTV 3; 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 21.10 Eight is Enough. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Movie of the Week.

★ (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: House Calls 4.30, 7, 9.30, A Million Dollar Heist 11, 4.30; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** The Wild Geese 10, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Cinema One:** The Last Waltz; **Cinema Two:** Stand In 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** Coma 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In Cinema:** Go Tell the Spartans 9.45, Treasure of Matecumbe 5.45, 7.30; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** A Touch of Class; **Hod:** Little Shraga; **Limor:** The Stud; **Maxim:** Et Vive La Liberte 4, 7, 9.30; **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Spider Man; **Orly:** The Bishop's Bedroom; **Paris:** Allegro Non Troppo 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Rama: Aviv:** Soldier Blue 7.15, 9.30, Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4.30; **Royal:** Nachtze and the Private 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** The Swarm; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Nous Iron Tous Au Paradis 7.15, 9.30; **Limelight** 4.30.
Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Pretty Baby; **Hadar:** La Vie Devant Soi 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** Take the Money and Run 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** The Wild Geese 4, 7, 9.30; **Ordea:** Little Shraga; **Rama:** Nachtze and the Private 7.15, 9.30, Tues., Wed., Thurs. also 4.30; **Ramat Gan:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9

Herzliya
David: The Swarm 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9.

Petah Tikva
Shalom: *Hagaahash Hahiver Here in Our Neighbourhood* 4, 7.15, 9.15

Netanya
Esther: Little Shraga 4.30, 7, 9.30, holidays 7.15, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Armon: The Wild Geese 4, 6.30, 9; **Atzmon:** The Goodbye Girl; **Chen:** True Life Adventures; **Miron:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Moriah:** Hester Street 6.45, 9; **Orah:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Ordan:** A Touch of Class 4, 7, 9; **Orion:** Lemon Popsicle, **Orly:** 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea; **Peer:** House Calls; **Ron:** Little Shraga; **Shavit:** The Last Waltz 6.45, 9.

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Lollipop; **Eden:** Submarine Neptune Doesn't Answer; **Edison:** Love in the Shadow of Fear; **Habirah:** Stinger Strikes Again; **Kfir:** Coming Home 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Mitchell:** The Betsy 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Orgil:** It's a Wonderful World; **Orion:** An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; **Orna:** The Goodbye Girl 4, 6.45, 9; **Ron:** Little Shraga; **Semadar:** Looking for Mr. Goodbar 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Providence 7.15, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Exodus, 3.00; Waterloo Bridge 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning Concert — Prokofiev: Overture: J.S. Bach: Cantata; Vivaldi: Four Seasons — Autumn. Tchaikovsky: October; Dallapiccola: Prayer
10.05 Radio Story
10.15 Mini-concert
11.15 Little Anthology
11.35 Music from different lands — Central Africa
12.05 (Stereo): Avraham Melamed, violin, Edith Zvi, piano, play — Vivaldi: Sonata in D Major; Schumann: Sonata No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 105; Hindemith: Sonata for Violin Solo Op. 31, No. 2; Vardina Shlonsky: Sonata No. 2 (1954)
13.00 Noon Concert — Spirits and mysteries
15.25 Magazine on entertainment and the arts (selections)
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Handel: Oratorio Yiftah
20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Talmud Lesson
21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 Light Night Music
23.30 Artists of Yesteryear
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme
8.10 Good morning — songs; chat
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Sephardic songs — recordings of a live performance
16.10 "Any Questions?"
17.10 We Won — radio game
18.05 Free Time: Magazine on hobbies and recreation
18.43 Sports magazine
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles II, 23, 24
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 My Father's *Home* — Chaim Herzog
23.05 Just Between Us — Gideon Levi talks about current problems with listeners

Army
6.10 The Jerusalem March — special broadcast until the marchers cross the finishing line at *15.00 including* reports from along the route, songs and anecdotes
14.05 Israeli Hit Parade
17.45 Sports magazine
18.05 Weekly magazine on economics
19.05 Magazine on arts and entertainment
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.30 Tonight's star — The Beach Boys
22.05 Personal Questions — repeat broadcast of Yaacov Agmon's interviews with Eli Sagi, a religious officer, who was killed in the Yom Kippur War, a few days after the recording
23.05 Psychologists and psychiatrists answer listeners' questions
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS
First Programme
10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
17.55 Notes on agriculture
00.10 Informal discussion
Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading.
6.55 Programme announcements.
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00)
7.53 Driving tips
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers.
12.30 Hebrew songs
18.45 Today's sports.
01.05 A moment of poetry.
Army Radio
5.03 Popular music (until 6.55)
5.58 Prayer
6.55 Gymnastics.
7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00)
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00)
3.05 Insomnia

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS
1259 kilo Hertz:
5-6 and 8-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.
6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show. *as above.*
791 kiloHertz:
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

DIAL LOCATIONS
AM in kiloHertz
FM in MegaHertz

		1st Programme	2nd Programme
Central Israel	AM:	575	656
	FM:	91.4	95.5
J'm area	AM:	575	656
		1169	710
	FM:	91.3	95.5
Haifa area	AM:	575	1205
	FM:	89.4	103.2
B'sheba area	AM:	575	656
	FM:	88.8	103.5
Safed area	AM:	575	845
	FM:	90.9	101.1
Eilat	AM:	1457	1169
	FM:	102.9	99.3

3rd Programme — short wave and FM 88.2 MHz
4th Programme — 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
5th Programme — 529 kHz
Army Radio — 1,286 kHz

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz: Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

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Continuous music 24 hours a day. News broadcasts: Weekdays—hourly 7.00 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00 Saturdays 9 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971461-2-3 (or 03-299444 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS
0400 Air France 193 Hongkong, Bangkok, Delhi, Teheran
0925 El Al 002 New York
1315 Sabena 201 Brussels
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1440 El Al 146 Mexico, Montreal, Zurich
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1455 El Al 004 New York
1530 Monarch 4042 Luton
1540 THY 824 Istanbul
1605 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1625 TWA 810 Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1645 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1655 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1705 Sterling 683 Stockholm, Rhodes
1755 El Al 348 Zurich
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1835 Alitalia 746 Rome
1925 El Al 368 Frankfurt
1935 El Al 386 Rome
2015 El Al 338 Amsterdam
2025 El Al 316 London
2035 El Al 324 Paris
2050 British Air 576 London
2100 El Al 342 Zurich
2135 El Al 512 Johannesburg, Nairobi
2150 El Al 542 Athens
2210 El Al 378 Copenhagen
2225 Air France 132 Paris, Lyon

DEPARTURES
0520 Air France 193 Paris
0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0620 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, *Los Angeles*
0630 El Al 015 London, New York
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0715 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Chicago
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 023 Paris, New York
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 347 Zurich
0830 Air France 131 Nice, Paris
0850 British Air 577 London
0900 El Al 315 London
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
0940 El Al 337 Amsterdam
1000 El Al 357 Frankfurt
1020 El Al 323 Paris
1100 El Al 377 Copenhagen
1200 El Al 385 Rome
1300 El Al 039 Amsterdam, New York
1430 Sabena 202 Brussels
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1550 Lufthansa 607 Frankfurt, Munich
1630 THY 825 Istanbul
1655 Monarch 4043 Luton
1710 El Al 541 Athens
1740 Cyprair 303 Larnaca
1800 El Al 571 Bucharest
1810 Sterling 684 Rhodes, Stockholm
1955 Alitalia 747 Rome

This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Gurion International Airport Coordination Centre.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafo, 526215; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid St., 283333.
Tel Aviv: Kikar Hamedina, 48 He Beiyar, 258046. **Holon:** *Naot Rahel, 36 Eilat, 851751.* **Bat Yam:** Halevi, 9 Balfour, 883042. **Ramat Gan:** Hygeia, 31 Arlozorov, 721489. **Bnei Brak:** Hirshbein, 11 Rabbi Akiva, 782655. **Raanana:** Ahuza, 184 Ahuza, 91762. **Netanya:** Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639. **Beersheba:** Jerusalem 34 Herzl, 77034.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics), Hadassah (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: *Rambam (all departments).*
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, *open 24 hours every* day, Tel. 03-220240.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 17.05: Sunrise tomorrow 05.47

FIRST AID

Magen David *Adom* first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111:

Ashdod 22222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 885555	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

WHAT'S ON

Notices are accepted for this column at the rate IL30 per line plus VAT; publication daily over a period of a month costs IL600 per line plus VAT. Ads are accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and at all recognised advertising agencies.

Please note schedule changes because of Succot holiday.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Homage to Otto Freundlich, 1878-1943. Memorial centenary exhibition by an important German-Jewish painter and sculptor. **Early 20th Century Posters** (some 100 posters); **Happy New Year.** Selection of greeting cards made and sold in this country since the end of the last century. *Choice selection of works from adult art* classes at the museum. Script, Scroll and Book: in honour of the 30th anniversary of the State. Exhibitions include the Aleppo Codex (not on view on Saturdays) and Kuntillet Arjud, synagogue scroll, and mosaic inscriptions from Rehov. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Those Were the Days. What is a self-portrait? Picasso's Women. An exhibition of prints showing Picasso's tribute to the rendering of the *female form* and insights into the artist's personal and artistic life. **Igael Tumarkin:** Five variations on the Theme of Earth. Exhibition of drawings *and proposals for sculptures.* **Exhibit of the Month: Lulav and Etrog on coins of the Jewish Wars Against the Romans.** For the holidays, four Jewish coins with lulav and etrog, two from the First War against the Romans and two from Bar Cochba's time. **Rockefeller Museum** — Exhibit of the Month: Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in *northern Sinai. Mamluk Blazons, 13th-15th* centuries C.E.

Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 *a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance* hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall windows. No charge.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.
Hebrew University: Today there will be no *tours of the Givat Ram and Mount Scopus* Hebrew University campuses.
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organisation, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, *811588.*
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232756.

SHOWS
A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English; every evening (except Friday and festival eves) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel near the Jaffa Gate. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday also at *10 p.m.* in English. Sunday and Thursday at 10 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822. 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Beth Hatefutsoth — The Jewish diaspora, past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphical techniques: films, slide-shows, audio visual, displays, computer terminals etc. In the exhibition gallery: Beyond the golden door — a brief history of the Jews of New York. **Visiting hours:** Sun., Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., Wed. 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Beth Hatefutsoth is located at Klausner St, Ramat Aviv, (entrance through gate 2 of Tel Aviv University Campus).
During Hol Hamoed the museum *is* open as usual. On Sunday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, October 23 — closed. **Tel Aviv Museum,** 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew. **Visiting Hours:** Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 *p.m. New Museum Building open Sat.,* 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.
Succot schedule: Intermediate days of Succot: open as usual. Sunday, 22.10 *(Erev Simhat Tora)*: open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, 23.10 (Simhat Tora): closed.
Exhibition of Photographs by Nat Suffrin, until November 3, at the Zavta'le, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Open daily (including festivals) 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.; 7.00-9.00 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organisation: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942, 708440.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 118 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ORT Israel: *For visits please contact:* ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 248106.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism *Office,* Room 304, Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-289734, 03-286222.
Tour Va'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Meet the Israelis" programme presented every Thursday at 9.00 p.m. at the Tal Hotel in cooperation with the Central Information Office; panel of experts, and Israeli film (English dialogue). Everyone welcome; admission free.

Haifa

Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel. 523255-6. **National Maritime,** Tel. 536622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 536249. **Music,** Tel. 644485. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83482. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. **Artists' House,** Tel. 522355.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Youth Aliya Office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 864876.
What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

Rehovot

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 09:00 to 15:30 and until noon on Friday and eve of holidays. Nominal fee *for admission to Weizmann House.*
Visitors to Weizmann Institute invited to see film on Institute's research activities shown regularly at 11:00 and 15:00; Friday 11:00 only.
Please book: Tel: 054-83230, 054-83328.

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THE JERUSALEM
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EVERYDAY

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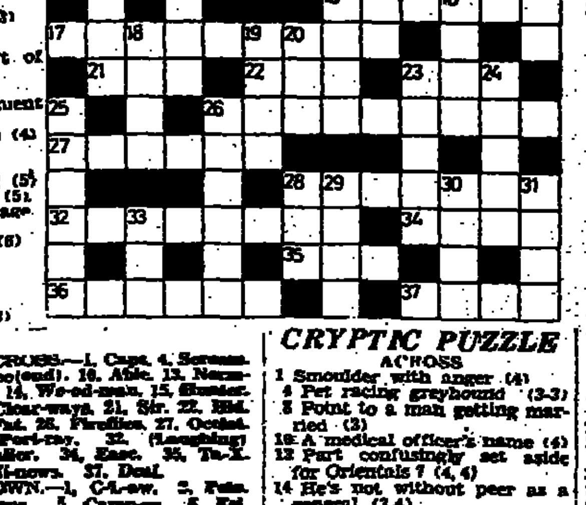
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Farm building (4)
4 Concurs (6)
8 Amount (3)
10 Sketched (4)
13 Heating appliance (8)
14 Calmed with drugs (7)
15 Individual (6)
17 Herald (9)
21 Illuminated (3)
22 Organ of hearing (3)
23 Mineral-bearing rock (3)
26 Imprisonment (9)
27 Flower (6)
28 Grieved (7)
32 Reached (8)
34 Grow weary (4)
35 Mesh (3)
36 Over there (6)
37 Repair (4)

DOWN
1 Unopened flowers (4)
2 Regretted (4)
3 Un..oyed (4)
5 Sailplane (6)
6 Newt (3)
7 Run fast (6)
9 Demented (3)
11 Revolt (5)
12 Narrow part of torso (5)
15 Cheeky (4)
16 Eastern garment (4)
18 Fodder-store (4)
19 Orderly (4)
20 Space (3)
23 Unconcealed (5)
24 Anaesthetic (5)
25 Large bird-cage (6)
26 Cherry-red (6)
28 Fellows (3)
29 Poems (4)
30 Pleasant (4)
31 Lifeless (4)
33 Wine cask (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Smoulder with anger (4)
4 Pet racing greyhound (3-3)
8 Point to a man getting married (3)
10 A medical officer's name (4)
13 Part confusingly set aside for Orientals? (4, 4)
14 He's not without peer as a general (3-4)
15 You may have old ones to pay off (6)
17 Return via a little-known route? (4-5)
21 Definitely an article (3)
22 All the fuss over a party (3)
23 Sound of dancing? (3)
26 Rental far from being brotherly (9)
27 Run out of breath? (6)
28 Quadruped, though part hen, possibly (7)
32 It can strain both commander and monarch (8)
34 Brave man among the roughnecks (4)
35 Glib Irishman? (3)
36 Spacy eccentric female (6)
37 Mark made by a bolt? (4)

DOWN
1 Weakness in a fat-headed rule (4)
2 Heath's idea of Othello, for instance (4)
3 Look uncommonly closely? (4)
5 It's launched at a certain point (6)
6 Welshman who's upset Ida (3)
7 Agrees to lubricate (6)
9 Old army man (3)
11 A tram in revolutionary form (5)
12 Quench, mostly with water (5)
15 Briton with land in the country (4)
16 The horse ran round a duck (4)
18 Food to face? (4)
19 Uncommon military bodies (4)
20 A daily woman (3)
23 George Washington speciality (5)
24 Latin parent (5)
25 Guiding light (6)
26 Hairy bloke's finger (6)
28 Go at one's peak (3)
29 Dark horse? (4)
30 It's infernally hot! (4)
31 Mathematical base of botany? (4)
33 Permitted measure of double talk (3)

ACROSS.—1, Butt. 4, Bishop. 8, Nap. 10, Arid. 13, Personal. 14, Shorten. 15, Helmet. 17, Satisfied. 21, Pun. 22, All. 23, Woe. 26, Billiards. 27, Runner. 28, Deleted. 32, Bungalow. 34, Rise. 35, Get. 36, Dodges. 37, Pest.
DOWN.—1, Bias. 2, Trio. 3, Tape. 5, Issued. 6, Hen. 7, Pointe. 9, Pen. 11, Cheap. 12, Drum. 15, Hell. 16, Moor. 18, Turn. 19, Fair. 20, Ill. 23, Wager. 24, Edges. 25, Probed. 26, Berate. 28, Dog. 29, Ewer. 30, Tire. 31, Debt. 33, Nod.

ACROSS.—1, Cape. 4, Scream. 8, See(end). 10, Able. 13, Normally. 14, We-ed-man. 15, Hunter. 17, Clear-ways. 21, Sir. 22, Bid. 23, Fat. 26, Fireflies. 27, Ocelot. 28, Port-ray. 32, (Laughing) Cavalier. 34, Ease. 35, Te-X. 36, Si-nows. 37, Deal.
DOWN.—1, C-l-aw. 2, Pain. 3, Lens. 5, Camp-us. 6, Eel. 7, Mayors(mares). 8, C-ea. 11, Bowls. 12, Edgar. 15, Hyde (Jekyll). 16, Thai. 18, Ezra. 19, W-hit. 20, Air. 23, (Magic) Flute. 24, To-X-es. 25, Forces. 26, Follow. 28, Pet. 29, Or-Al. 30, Race. 31, Yell. 33, Van.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Linked bonds continue their upward momentum

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The index-linked bond market churned upwards yesterday ...the equity market continued ...tive action, with financials, land ...elopment and real estate and in...tment companies leading prices ...higher levels. Turnover slumped ...rply to under IL40m.

Trading turnovers are undoubtedly affected by the early closing of the ...aks throughout this week. ...vertheless, the general at...sphere in the share market has ...proved, and slightly higher levels ...l probably be reached over the ...mediate term.

Among financials IDB and ...poalim each gained a point, while ...nk Leumi remained unchanged. ...rahi (R) was at the top of the ...st-active list, as the shares rose ...two points. The bank's 15 per cent ...nvertible debentures responded by ...ing by six points, to an even 300. ...e shares of the First International ...nk rose by five, to 375.

Mortgage banks returned to win...ng ways as gains were seen ...oughout the list. The new Carmel ...ares came onto the market for the ...st time. The debentures traded at ...r, but the shares-cum-options ...re ten points under their issue ...ice.

Insurance companies, on balance, ...re higher. Aryeh gained 12, to 666.

Securitas rose by eight, to 538.

Land development and real estate issues continued to act as market leaders. Azorim was nine better, at 707, while Israel Land Development was gaining three points, to 291. Africa-Israel IL10 shares were unchanged at 970, but the company's rights were down by 20, to 250. Bayside IL1 rose by 11, to 360. Ispro rose by more than four per cent, to 325. The Rassco ordinary shares continued their inexplicable rise and were 14 higher. Israel Citrus Plantations rose by 17, to 1,012, while Mehadrin was adding ten to 1490.

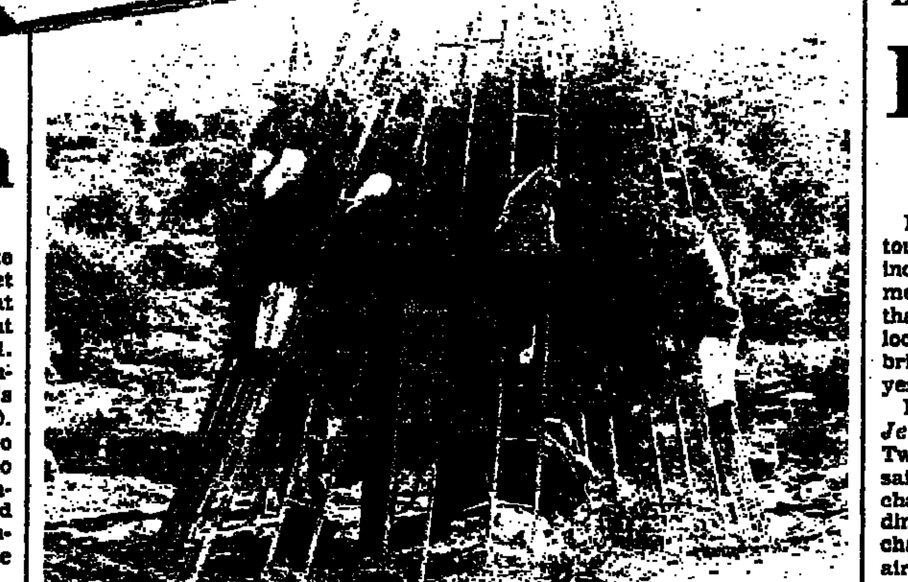
Industrials generally were mixed. The Lodzia group of shares stole the spotlight. The IL1 shares gained 28, to 504, while the IL4 shares rose by 16 to 304. The accompanying options rose by more than seven per cent, to 217. Molett Paper was unchanged at 259, while Nechushtan was dropping 25, to 1,615.

Investment company shares were higher. Amissar rose 10, to 380. The investment companies of the Big Three banks all rose by a few points. Jordan Exploration was 19 lower, at 728. But the attendant warrants were unchanged. Koor Investments was a good feature as it rose by more than five per cent, to 873. Little Oz gained eight, to 203. Piryon, after its recent sharp rise in the wake of a rights issue announcement, eased by seven, to 456.

Most Active Issues			
...rahi (R)	224.5	+2.0	IL310,000
...a "C" Opt.	152.5	+8.5	IL490,000
...nk Leumi	340.5	n.c.	IL450,000
...ares traded:			IL39.0m.
...nvertibles:			IL7.0m.

	19.10.78	18.10.78
...llar-Linked Debentures		
...ad Sea	2046	2045
...ectric Corp. "B"	630	680
...llis 22	112.5	113.5
...st-of-Living Index Linked		
...corp. 1966 (1)	1376	1376
...corp. 1967 (1)	1345	1345
... '68 (41)	605	604
... '69 (41)	490	490
... '69 6.5% (66)	667	661.2
... '69 6.5% (91)	582.3	578.1
...tionals		
...v. 296	—	—
...v. 313	589	590
...v. 4% 3001	512.7	510.1
...nvertibles		
...% Mizrahi	300	294
...% Bank Leumi	425	425
...% Delek	207.5	206.5
...% Disc. Inv.	270	270
...ternational		
...mmercial and ...nkholding Companies		
...tzar Hityashvut	343	343
...B pref.	1020	1008
...nion "A"	447	446
...nited Mizrahi	229	229
...BI	459	458
...apoalim	340.5	340.5
...umi	375	370
...n. Mortgage	367	367
...v. Mtge.	295	295
...fahot (ord)	554	555
...rav	306	304
...ecialized ...nancial Inst.		
...l. Dev. Bank 2%	[illegible]	[illegible]
...yeh	[illegible]	654
...sseneh	422	422
...har	514	515
...curitas	538	530
...r	495	495
...hoenix	435	435
...nd Development Real Estate		
...zorim	707	698
...frica-Israel IL10	970	970
...r. Land Dev.	291	288
Property & Building		
Isras	424	409
Mehadrin	608	608
ICP Plantations	1490	1480
Neot Aviv	1012	995
Pri Or	495	495
Rassco-8%	910	880
Rassco (ord)	292	292
	282	268
Industrials		
Alliance	1490	1490
Elco IL2.5	312	312.5
Electra IL5	345	335
Argaman (ord)	345	345
Ata "B"	210	208.5
Dubek	786	800
Elect. Wire & Cable	150	150
Teva	850	845
Fertilizers	317	325
Rim Ind.	431	426
Moller Textiles	239.5	239.5
Paper Mills	514	514
Assis	291	303
Nechushtan	1615	1640
Elite	373	372
Shemen	311	311
Frutarom	110	112.5
Polgat	511	510
Elron IL2	787	790
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	133	132
Investment Companies		
Elgar	349	347
Ellern	596	603
Israel Central Trade	1470	1480
Bank Hapoalim	376	370
Paz Inv.	300	300
Wolfson IL10	320	312
Ampa	277	277
Discount Bank	394	388
Mizrahi	419	419
Bank Leumi	393	391
Piryon	456	463
Jordan Exploration	728	749
Jordan Explo Warrants	2735	2735
Hassuta	619.5	617.5
Export	382	376
Clal Inv.	441	439
Clal Ind.	332	332
Clal Real Estate	226	221
Fuel & Oil		
Naphta	900	900
Lapidot	1055	1055
Delek	315	318
Israel Electric	350	340
Paz Oil Exploration	175	175

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD



Farmers in the Bethlehem area harvesting olives. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Gold at new high of $229.25

LONDON (AP). — Gold hit a new high of $229.25 an ounce here yesterday. The dollar was mixed in Europe after closing at a postwar record-low in Tokyo.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed the metal's price at the record-high for the morning trading session. It was a dollar higher than Tuesday's close of $228.25.

The previous high for gold was $228.625, the closing price Tuesday in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market. In Zurich yesterday morning, gold was trading at $228.125.

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar improved slightly against some European currencies — though it fell against others — on expectations the U.S. currency would get some help from European central banks during the day.

Morning dollar rates in major European financial centres, compared with Tuesday:

Frankfurt — 1.8372 marks, up from 1.8325. Zurich — 1.5032 francs, down from 1.5050. Paris — 4.2225 francs, down from 4.2375. Milan — 813.75 lire, up from 813.65. Amsterdam — 2.0135 guilders, up from 2.0120.

In London it cost $1.9976 to buy a British pound, virtually unchanged from $1.9975 on Tuesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar hit 181.85 yen in morning trading, then closed at 182.15 after the Bank of Japan bought about $30m. to prop up the American currency. The previous trading low was 182.80 on August 15.

The value of the dollar for tourists also dipped to all-time postwar lows, with hotels giving 179.10 yen for cash or less than half of the 360 yen Interbank rate of seven years ago.

Electric Wire and Cable reports higher sales volume but lower profit margins

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Electric Wire and Cable Co. in its recent annual report for the year ending March 31, 1978 reported a 50 per cent rise in sales, to over IL200m. Profits, however, were down by some 20 per cent, to IL4.2m. More encouraging is the fact that the company's exports rose more than fourfold, to stand at $1m. This was particularly satisfying as in the period under review world-wide supplies vastly outstripped demand.

The company has not paid any cash dividends since the 1974/75 period but it has maintained its annual bonus share payment at 15 per cent.

EWC was founded in 1934 by a group of engineers who had immigrated from Germany. In the 1960s control of the company, which was up till then in the hands of large British companies, passed to the investment companies of Bank Leumi and the Discount Bank.

In 1963 the company went public. Today it is owned jointly by the Israel Corporation and the Discount Investment Corp. The company specializes in the production of a broad range of electric wires and cables which meets the needs of the local market. In recent years it has diversified into the production of telephone cables and high-temperature-resistant wires.

Start-up costs of the company's new plant in Ma'alot, as well as high financing expenses, have created a drag on profits. In spite of their difficulties the company is generally regarded as a model producer in its field in terms of equipment and sophisticated products.

Haifa lawyer suspended for neglecting clients

The Supreme Court on Sunday suspended a Haifa lawyer for six months, following complaints from clients that he had neglected their affairs. The complaints centred mainly on the lawyer's failure to effect transfers of property on behalf of clients. In some cases he had delayed by as much as six years from the time of receiving the client's instructions.

The court was responding to an appeal by the council of the Bar Association, which felt that the punishment of three months' suspension imposed by its own disciplinary court was too light. (Itim)

British travel agent charges that...

Eilat popular despite officials

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If Eilat has a record number of tourists this year, and there is every indication it will, the accomplishment may well be in spite of, rather than because of the tourism and local authorities, an agent active in bringing tourists from Britain said yesterday.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* Rafi Caplin of Twickenham Travel Ltd. of London said he was sure that if those in charge ever travelled like an ordinary passenger, there would be changes immediately. The Eilat airport is not only crowded and uncomfortable, he charged, but it has even had to turn away prospective flights because it had no room for them.

He pointed that out that international passengers from Eilat have to pay a IL175 airport fee, as do those leaving Ben-Gurion Airport. But while the Ben-Gurion passenger is provided with a restaurant, snack bar, and one of the world's better duty-free shops, the traveller from Eilat does not even have a clean rest room or enough seats to sit down. He uses the same facilities as the local passenger, who does not pay the tax.

He added that last year Transport Ministry officials promised that the airport would be expanded. Only now, he noted, at the beginning of the Eilat season, have the alterations been started, causing part of the present terminal to be closed.

The Eilat municipality is also complacent about tourists, he says, even though they are the city's prime source of income. The beaches are left dirty and there is little entertainment offered to the visitor. Any construction work constitutes a vast eyesore on the landscape, sometimes for a number of years.

He pointed out that many of the hotel workers who come to Eilat do so because they have had difficulties in their work elsewhere. They are thus far from perfect employees. But, he added, the municipality has done little to encourage Eilatis to go into the tourism industry.

True, he noted, the high school does have a tourism course, and he himself brought the students to England for a two-week English course last year. But, he said, they complained that they had only been given instructions on how to be hotel reception clerks, with no other areas of the industry covered.

> Among the problems that can drive a travel agent crazy are those that seem to stem from pure inefficiency by officials. Rafi Caplin reported that shortly before a conference of travel agents, which he had arranged, he asked the Israel Tourist Office for 1,000 posters of Eilat. "Don't be silly," the answer came, "we can give you 10 or 20 at the most." On another occasion last year he asked for pictures of Eilat. When they came, they were all stamped with the date — 1967.

Eilat is popular, but that is because agencies such as his own have spent millions making it so, he said. His own company spent some IL1m. in promoting Israel last year. It brought reporters to the Red Sea port with little or no help from the Government Tourist Office.

In fact, he said, the tourism authorities seem all too interested in gathering up statistics which have little relevance to the industry. Many of the so-called tourists, including those who come on some charters, never see a hotel room but stay with relatives, he said.

His own company, which specializes in the so-called "general market," sells only charter holidays in which the package includes at least bed and breakfast. He also attacked what he described as fictitious holiday deals in which the agent — or even the Government Tourist Office — advertises a very low price package which is available in limited numbers, with less than ideal accommodation.

Before his agency began to push Eilat, Caplin said, the Israel Government Tourist Office in Britain told them that the British public had never heard of Eilat and that it was "not suitable" for British visitors. Later, he said, in the Tourist Office campaigns, his own agency, which last year brought 2,200 visitors to Eilat, was ignored while other companies which later decided not to include Eilat in their itinerary were given advertising subsidies.

In fact, he added, the Tourist Office only informed him of its own advertising campaign two days before it was to begin. As a result he could not even reap any benefit by placing his own newspaper ads near other ads featuring Israel. His agency's brochures are distributed by the Tourist Office, he noted, but the latter waited until they ran out of brochures before asking for more. Then, he added, instead of simply asking for them, the official "threatened" that if the brochures were not forthcoming his agency would be ignored.

"It's a small thing," Caplin said, "but a little courtesy would really help to smooth things over. In fact, they could even say thank you occasionally, for my efforts to promote Israeli tourism."

But despite his complaints about the authorities, Caplin still has a lot to offer. His own agency charters flights to Eilat and a new series of charters to Ben-Gurion are about to begin. The first few weeks of flights are already completely booked, he reported.

Urban planning for Haifa

By RAFI MAROM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Alignment mayoral candidate Arye Gurel said Tuesday he would try to find solutions to the problem of railway crossings on major arteries. The railway crossings are on the road to Haifa's Rambam hospital and at the eastern exit from the city towards the Bayside industrial area, near the Shemen plant. Large traffic jams occur when trains pass through these junctions. The amount of money available would determine whether a bridge or a more complex interchange would be built at these spots.

At a news conference, Gurel presented "an operational programme" for urban planning and building. The programme includes developing plots and offering favourable conditions for building industrial and tourist enterprises. The lack of places for night-time entertainment was a serious shortcoming in attracting local and foreign tourists to visit here, he said. Encouraging such places would be one of his goals if elected, Gurel said.

Anglo-Saxon opens Eilat branch today

Eilat's growing importance has prompted the Anglo-Saxon Real Estate organisation to choose Israel's Red Sea port as the location of its 21st branch. In announcing the opening of Anglo-Saxon Eilat, today, David Blumberg and Werner Loval, directors of Anglo-Saxon, emphasised the company's confidence in Eilat's future.

They see the city's importance during the next few years as a crossroads between Israel, Jordan and Egypt, especially with the planned construction of the new Amman-Eilat-Cairo highway. They also see the city as an ever-growing tourist resort, following the introduction of charter flights and the more relaxed political atmosphere.

Among the properties being sold by Anglo-Saxon's southernmost branch are: six-room villas on half-dunam plots overlooking the bay, at IL1,500,000 ($85,000); vacation bungalows at IL750,000 ($40,000); three-room flats from IL350,000, and shops from IL650,000.

In addition, Anglo-Saxon, Eilat will have for rent a building with 24 apartments, where tourists can rent for a minimum of one week on a self-service basis. Blumberg and Loval state that there is a growing demand for such apartments by international tour operators and individual tourist families, especially from Europe.

Anglo-Saxon's offices are located at the New Tourist Centre, between Eilat's airport and the hotel area. The branch will be officially opened by the mayor of Eilat, G. Katz, at a reception today.

Anglo-Saxon is now preparing to open a branch in Beersheba, in view of the defence and development projects planned for the Negev following the proposed peace treaty with Egypt. It is scheduled to open around the middle of November at 83 Rehov Hapalmach.

Fund for industrial research

A new research fund has been established by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism and the Yeda Research and Development Company, to finance industrially-oriented studies at the Weizmann Institute.

The fund will have IL7m. at its disposal during the current fiscal year. It was initiated by Prof. Aryeh Lavi, Chief Scientist of the ministry in conjunction with Yeda. It will finance research likely to result in new industrial processes and products, but which has not yet reached the stage where commercial firms will sponsor it.

Prof. Lavi believes that this fund will not only make it possible to exploit industrially promising ideas of Institute scientists, but will also help ensure that the products eventually developed from their ideas are produced by Israeli industry.

Joint chairmen of the fund will be Prof. Lavi and Prof. David Vofsi, head of the Centre for Industrial Research at the Weizmann Institute. This centre will supervise the projects sponsored by the fund.

Serving on the board of the fund will be industrialists Yehuda Bronicki, president of Ormat, Dr. Max Reis, deputy director-general of Israel Chemicals, and Eddie Streifler, director-general of Rehovot Research Products. Projects likely to receive support during the first year of the fund's operation include work on pharmaceuticals, genetic engineering, solar energy and rare metals.

Truck, bus customs lowered to 43%

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government decided to lower taxes on Diesel trucks and buses yesterday from 65-70 per cent to 43 per cent.

This decision was taken at the Transport Ministry's demand to enable truckers and bus companies to renew their fleets. Neither the truckers nor Egged have renewed any of their vehicles in the past five years. Egged alone needs about 2,500 new buses and has already presented a five-year plan for the purchase of 500 buses a year.

The truckers are also in desperate need of more trucks to meet the demand that the planned Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty will bring.

The Jerusalem Post also learned that the Transport Ministry will soon activate a special fund to overhaul trucks and buy new engines. The ministry hopes that with the aid of this fund the truckers will also be able to renovate part of their fleet.

Cinema centre for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — IL2m. has been donated for the establishment of a cinema centre in the city, Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi said yesterday.

Artzi, who holds the portfolio for culture, youth and sport, said that the cinema centre would eventually encompass screening facilities of various sports, film libraries with an emphasis on Jewish or Israeli films, and a library of books dealing with the cinema.

The IL2m. was given to the city by a group of British donors. An additional IL4m. is being sought from the Tel Aviv Fund for Culture and Art in order to begin work on the first stage of the centre — an auditorium for the Tel Aviv Cinematheque. At present Cinematheque screens its films in the Mifal Hapayis building.

Artzi said that the centre will be located on Sderot Sha'ul Hamelech where the hut housing the old municipal library now stands.

Turkey asks EEC for $8.1b. in economic aid

ANKARA (AP). — Turkey, as an associate member, has asked the European Economic Community (EEC) for $8.1b. in economic aid over the next five years, a high-level official disclosed yesterday.

Nazif Cuhruk, head of the Foreign Ministry Economic Department, who led a Turkish delegation to Brussels last week for talks with EEC officials, told reporters that this amount constituted "a substantial portion" of the $15.4b. Turkey needs in hard currency to realize the targets of its fourth five-year economic development plan.

National freedom linked to independence from foreign oil supplies

Sweden may opt for nuclear energy

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

STOCKHOLM. — Nuclear power must become one of Sweden's main sources of energy, if not the main source, by the year 2000. There is no alternative at present on the horizon.

This was stated here recently by officials of ASEA (The General Swedish Electric Company), who added: "We don't want to get caught again, as we were in 1973, due to the Middle-East situation, with an oil boycott. That taught us a lesson we won't easily forget, and the essence of that lesson is that Sweden, if it wants to remain an independent country, must not be dependent on foreign sources of energy. Otherwise the political situation in some far-away country can suddenly turn off all the lights here."

The problem, ASEA officials admit, is that a great number of Swedes are against nuclear energy. Some even talk about closing down the half a dozen or so nuclear power plants in the country which now supply about five per cent of the energy.

The biggest energy source at present is oil — some 75 per cent. This is followed by hydroelectric power — eight per cent, and by nuclear energy, with the rest coming from a variety of small sources. By the year 2000, ASEA wants to see the role of petroleum cut back tremendously, to take a role about equal to that of nuclear energy.

But many Swedes are deathly afraid of building more nuclear power plants, although their record of safety has been exceptional. Most objections come, ASEA officials note, not from a plant blowing up into a "Hiroshima", but from the problem of disposing of the waste materials from nuclear plants.

ASEA is now trying to convince public opinion that it has devised ways and methods of placing these wastes in specially designed containers which can "withstand the elements for an endless period." (These containers, if they ever do burst open due to an earthquake or some other untoward act, would poison the vicinity with dangerous radiation.) But in addition to the containers, ASEA officials believe that Sweden has enough vast and uninhabited spaces where the containers can be buried, that even if this does happen, the danger could be brought quickly under control.

The officials admit that there is one major alternative to oil and nuclear energy, and that is coal. "But coal is a dirty fuel, causing ecological problems. Moreover, Sweden has to import coal as it has to import oil. "This would again make us dependent on outside sources." Natural gas would also have to be imported.

On the other hand, uranium to fuel the nuclear power plants is found in huge quantities in Sweden. As a matter of fact, 80 per cent of all the uranium in Europe is found in Sweden, and this amount constitutes about 15 per cent of the world's known reserves.

ASEA and others, especially several government ministries, are studying other sources of energy. More hydroelectric power can indeed be generated, but Sweden will soon reach the limit in this field.

Other sources now being seriously studied are solar energy. (Most Swedes come to Israel for a bit of sunshine, so this is ruled out, unless a tremendous breakthrough is made in this field.) Harnessing the tides, geothermal energy, burning peat (found in considerable quantities in Sweden), wind power, and what is called "biomass".

Some officials place their faith in harnessing the wind by erecting huge towers which will catch the flow of air. "But this will take several decades to develop".

"Biomass" is simply utilizing natural growths, such as trees, shrubs, etc. This would entail growing trees for fuel. Much work is going ahead now in exploiting the branches of trees, which are now discarded when the trees are felled for other purposes, such as paper making.

Egypt grants U.S. firm oil concessions

CAIRO (UPI). — A major American oil company will be granted onshore concession rights in an area that adjoins the eastern coast of the Gulf of Suez in the Sinai desert, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

A contract will be signed next week between the unnamed company and the government-owned General Petroleum Authority, the agency said.

The concession area will range between 700 and 800 square km. The company will pay $5m., when the contract is signed, and spend $50m. searching for oil over the next nine years, the agency said.

About 30 onshore and offshore wells are already operating near the area, producing a daily 450,000 barrels, the Egyptian agency said.

EMPLOYERS must tell the Education Ministry about any 16 or 17-year-old they hire within a week after the youths start work, the Education Ministry announced yesterday. The new obligation, part of last year's Free Secondary School Law, is intended to help the ministry keep youths off the streets.

בנק אמריקאי ישראלי בע"מ
AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

FOREIGN CURRENCY
18.10.78

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $1000.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.4150	18.2850
Sterling	36.7894	36.5297
Swiss Fr.	12.2838	12.1474
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.3401	6.2954
Swedish Kr.	4.2917	4.2614
French Fr.	4.3642	4.3334
Danish Kr.	3.5966	3.5712
Austrian Sch. (10)	13.7067	13.6099
Dutch Fl.	9.1758	9.1106
DM	10.0382	9.9683
Italian Lire (1000)	22.6325	22.4728
Finnish M.	4.6875	4.6544
Norwegian Kr.	3.7402	3.7138
Canadian $	15.6223	15.5120
Rand	21.2159	21.0661
Australian $	21.6100	21.4574
Yen (1000)	101.4181	100.7021

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9975/81	per £
DM	1.8338/48	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.5045/60	per $
Belgian Fr.	29.03/06	per $
Italian Lire	813.40/90	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0060/80	per $
Yen	181.50/65	per $
French Fr.	4.2180/10	per $
Danish Kr.	5.1185/10	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.2903/13	per $
Norwegian Kr.	4.9225/45	per $

Gold Price: $227.25/228.00

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£ $	1.9815/835	1.9793/310	1.9440/460
DM $	1.8248/266	1.8048/060	1.7740/760
Sw.Fr. $	1.4480/310	1.4685/695	1.4310/340

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE	DAILY CHANGE %
EITAN	351.65	344.74	+0.40
ALMOG	171.23	167.87	+0.45
ADIF	196.71	192.84	+0.41
TZABAR	169.85	166.51	+0.26
EREZ	196.92	193.05	-0.44
RESHEFF	108.38	106.24	+0.44
Trustees Bank Hapoalim			
GOREN	107.92	105.81	+0.30
Trustees AMERICAN-ISRAEL BANK LTD			

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND TOURISM
Israel Tourism Administration, Jerusalem Region
MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM
Department of Tourism

Walking Tour in the Old City of Jerusalem
SUCCOT HOLIDAYS 1978

Route: Jaffa Gate, The Citadel (Tower of David), Armenian Quarter, Zion Gate, Jewish Quarter, Western Wall and surrounding sites, Bazaar and return to Jaffa Gate.

The tour will take place on:
October 19, 20, 21, 22, 1978
and will leave from the Plaza of the Citadel, outside the Jaffa Gate, at 8.30 a.m., and at 2.15 p.m.
Explanations in English and in Hebrew by licensed guides.
Duration of tour: 3-3½ hours.

This tour is free of charge.

Advertise by Mail!
No waiting in line! No travelling!

Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.B. address is not sufficient. Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of publication. That's all there is to it!

Rates: Minimum weekday rate is IL80.64 for eight words; IL10.08 for each additional word. Minimum rate for Friday and holidays is IL107.52 for eight words; IL13.44 for each additional word. All rates include VAT.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS
To The Jerusalem Post, Classified Ads Dept., P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem
Please insert the following classified advertisement ____

If space above is insufficient, print text on separate sheet of paper.

THE TEXT BELOW IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE AD

The advertisement should appear on: ____ (day) (date) ____ (day) (date) ____ (day) (date) ____ (day) (date)

Number of times weekday insertion: ____ IL10.08 per word (including VAT)
Number of times Friday insertion: ____ IL13.44 per word (including VAT)
Minimum charge (including VAT) — 8 words - IL80.64 weekdays. IL107.52 Fridays
Number of words: ____ My cheque for IL ____ is enclosed
Name ____
Address ____
Tel. No. ____ Signature ____

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION

The Jerusalem Post reserves the right to refuse, revise, or postpone publication of any advertisement and to make necessary alterations, without prior notification to the advertiser.

An Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Is anybody home?

THE PEACE TALKS now in progress are of momentous importance. It is only natural that they should engage not only the public's interest, but the main attention of our political leaders as well. This, however, is no reason for the cabinet, which is not all made up of foreign ministers, to take leave of its mandatory duties.

A principal duty of cabinet members not directly involved in the peace negotiations would at this time seem to be to prepare for the transition to peace with Egypt. In Egypt itself, there are indications that plans are already being made, and steps are being taken, to meet the new situation.

Not so in Israel. It is plain enough now that the establishment of peace will itself require an immense economic effort. Yet the *magnitude of the challenge* dictated by Israel's special circumstance is in inverse proportion to the preparations that are so far in evidence.

In the economic sphere there is no sign nor signal of anything that merits the title of official policy. Perhaps it is the lack of policy that allows the management of the economy to be handled by the bureaucracy in *routine fashion*, so that the recent departure of some ministers from their posts is not even felt.

The main responsibility for starting to map out the changeover to a new peace era, is, however, that of Finance Minister Ehrlich.

Needless to say, Mr. Ehrlich cannot be called to account for failing to have ready-made plans of how to cope with the problems that the transition to peace might pose. For one thing, until Camp David, pious hopes apart, peace never appeared to be readily within reach, nor could the economic problems be defined in operational terms in advance.

True, there might have been some contingency planning in storage, but then one must take into account the Israeli penchant for last-minute problem solving, and the national faith in the ability to muddle through.

It could have been expected, however, that the government would now clear the decks for action and prepare itself for the *arduous tasks to come*. But *there has been not the slightest* promise of deviation from established routine. Nor has anything been heard about the establishment of a once-mooted high-level economic planning staff that would be required to hammer out programmes and policies for the next few years.

Instead, inflation rages on. Exports are on the decline. Imports are on the rise. The labour front is in disarray.

The first half of the fiscal year has already passed and there is still no definite government budget in sight.

Yesterday it was announced that the directors-general of the economic ministries finally met in conference to examine such matters as the compilation of an inventory of Israeli properties in Sinai, as the basis for future legal claims, and the prospects for setting up customs stations between Israel and Egypt.

If, however, this is the extent of the planning that our top economic officials consider vital at this time, then this only indicates how much they are in need of a good shaking up.

Reviving the rabbinate

DR. GABRIEL SIVAN scores the Israeli rabbinate for a lack of moral leadership, vision and courage, and urges Israelis to shake off their traditional acceptance of such a rabbinate.

IT IS SAID of Britain's late Chief Rabbi, Dr. J.H. Hertz, that he "never despaired of finding a peaceful solution to any problem when all other possibilities had failed." An aggressive and dominating personality, Hertz was something all too rare in this day and age — the kind of Orthodox rabbi who has the courage of his convictions and will allow no one, neither lay leader nor other rabbi, to prevent him from expressing and acting on them.

If such men are uncommon in the Diaspora, they are virtually non-existent here, where they are most needed. Halachic scholars we have in abundance, but religious leaders worthy of respect and capable of inspiring the masses are sadly lacking.

This generation of the Redemption *is bereft of the type of rabbi who has* been broadly educated, sets a moral lead, studies contemporary problems and issues, and is not afraid to tackle them — even if this may bring him into conflict with vested interests and a host of jealous and incompetent little men.

Why, in the sovereign State of Israel of all places, should we face such a situation? Is it possible that three million Israeli Jews are incapable of producing effective spiritual leaders? *For some clues to* the nature of this problem we need only look around us in a city like Jerusalem.

Religious citizens in one district find a perfectly acceptable, conscientious rabbi living in their midst, but then have another foisted upon them because their own rabbi lacks the necessary political credentials.

In a second neighbourhood, where the city council (with typical lack of foresight or stupidity) made no provision *for a synagogue, religious* kindergarten or school, angry citizens with no rabbi at all to guide them must fight for their elementary rights, watched by apathetic "religious" parties that do nothing to help except a month or two before the municipal elections.

And if, by some miracle, a man with *semichah* shows sympathy with their plight, he almost invariably fails to speak up for fear of imperilling his livelihood. Anyone teaching *in a religious institution is no less* subject to Tammany-style pressure and blackmail.

RELIGIOUS Israelis have become so accustomed to this obnoxious "status quo" that they tend to shrug their shoulders. Yet it *is our* rabbinate, financed by the taxpayer and answerable to all who care about Israel's moral and spiritual future. Inaction and a policy of "leave it to the Religious Council" will never bring about long overdue changes and improvements.

The fact is that while mediocrities sit in far too many positions of religious authority, men of real ability are deterred from entering the rabbinic field for the worst of all possible reasons. Some, born and educated here, are simply disgusted with the whole mess into which the conduct of religious affairs has descended. Others, immigrants from Western lands with unimpeachable Orthodox credentials, are unofficially barred — often because they have committed the "sin" of taking a university degree.

Character, qualities of leadership, even learning — these are not enough: willingness to be a *compliant rubber stamp is the key to* religious office.

That is why a former Chief Rabbi of South Africa is qualified to be deputy mayor of Jerusalem but not one of those privileged "insiders" who may exercise rabbinical authority in Israel's capital. For the same reason, many brilliant graduates from overseas accept teaching posts at Bar-Ilan and other universities here when their experience and talents could be used even more *effectively elsewhere in* our society.

WHEN DOES one hear the authentic voice of the rabbinate on major social issues? On the eve of Yom Kippur perhaps, but otherwise hardly ever, because anyone of even moderately independent views is reduced to silence for a variety of reasons: fear of the ultra-Orthodox, the kind of blackmail mentioned earlier, or sheer spinelessness.

In the eyes of the non-observant Israeli, the average rabbi is a lowly form of official whose tasks are to *supervise kashrut*, issue certificates of one sort or another, and participate in rigged elections to municipal chief rabbinates.

In the eyes of many observant, thinking Israelis, the rabbi is an impotent agent and mouthpiece of *our religious establishment*.

We are blessed with many talmudists who can give a fine lesson, but where can one hear an inspiring sermon? How many rabbis draw high radio or TV ratings for their thoughts on anything other than *halacha*?

A conspiracy of silence prevents most conscientious rabbis and laymen from making a public issue of this iniquitous state of affairs. How otherwise can one explain the "official" rabbinate's embarrassed speechlessness when, a few years ago, pious hooligans invaded the apartment of Shaare Zedek Hospital's new director (an ordained Orthodox rabbi and a pathologist), terrorised his family, and wrecked his home?

Was "official" reaction any different when a high-minded *rebbetzin* spoke out in favour of national service for religious girls, only to be abused and threatened by *anonymous agents of the same* forces of black reaction?

So far, unfortunately, we have had no spiritual leader or chief rabbi strong and principled enough to outface the lunatic "religious" right.

To such an extent has this rot set in that even functionaries of the National Religious Party, taking their cue from both ultra-Orthodox rowdies and secular political agitators, now and then stoop to no less sordid (if more subtle) tactics to *gain their ends*.

IN THIS KIND of stifling, un*spiritual atmosphere*, it *is hardly* surprising that legitimate Orthodox religious views other than those of Agudat Israel and its "Council of Sages" are rarely given a hearing.

Coalition "deals" in both Knesset and municipality ensure that Agudist standards — not those of the far larger N.R.P. — determine who shall serve in the Israel Defence Forces or function as rabbi in some new urban district.

Can one wonder that, after more than 30 years of statehood, the independent Agudist educational network shows every sign of prospering while State Religious *schools are facing a decline*, lacking first-rate principals, suffering from excessive "integration," and losing their best pupils in Jerusalem to high schools like Horev and Noam?

The Aguda looks after its own, while the N.R.P. does not; and so parents must continue the struggle for proper facilities while those rabbis who should head their campaign are conspicuous by their absence.

Nor is it surprising that the imported *Conservative and Reform* movements, unhampered (or perhaps aided) by the lack of "establishment" rabbis, are now *forging ahead and winning converts*. Only in Israel has Traditional Judaism begun with so many natural advantages and frittered them away. Elsewhere, observant Jewry would respond to the challenge; here, our rabbinate does not even realize that the challenge exists.

The miracle is that the knitted skull-cap is so much in evidence, that "penitents" flock to those *yeshivot* designed for them, and that ordinary religious folk in their tens of thousands still wait patiently to men of spiritual stature to rise and lead them.

WHETHER such leadership will arise from the Israel rabbinate, as is presently constituted, seems very doubtful. Our religious establishment has too much to learn and too little time in which to do so.

Yet the rabbinate is not priesthood, and moral leadership can also come from level-headed people firmly rooted in Judaism and *Jewish ethics who do not* confine their attention solely to Sabbath laws and *kashrut* certificates but are alive to other Jewish issues as well.

Some of us already know what those issues are. We are aware that Judaism and the concept of a just and moral society are inextricably linked; we realize that religious Zionism dare not be at variance with the legitimate demands of a revived Jewish communal life in this land of ours; and we are convinced that rabbis need not be the frightened stooges of any self-perpetuating "religious" clique.

Dr. Sivan is deputy director of the World Jewish Bible Society in Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

ANTICIPATING 300,000 Israeli *tourists to Egypt as soon as the frontiers* open, former left-wing MK Shalom Cohen has written a Hebrew guide on where to go, what to eat and how much to pay in the land of the Nile. Selling at IL70 plus VAT, the 260-page illustrated guide also contains (in historical introduction, as well as the author's impressions on re-visiting Egypt, his birthplace, after 33 years.

The former Black Panther leader told a press conference that he had spent a year compiling the book, paying special attention to points of interest to the Jewish reader. At Karnak, for instance, the general tourist is likely to overlook a wall on which Pharaoh Shishak incised the forms of the booty he took from Solomon's Temple. *S.S.*

SCIENTISTS say they have developed a simple chemical test to diagnose schizophrenia, a group of mental disorders believed to affect millions of people.

Dr. Rajendra Varma, a biochemist with Warren State Hospital in Warren, Pennsylvania, told the Associated Press recently *that a chemical test of urine would* help back up traditional, imprecise ways of diagnosing the disorder such as watching for changes in behaviour and attitudes over a period of time.

Ms. Varma's work involves measuring the level of glucuronic acid in the urine. Studies of 60 male schizophrenics showed that it was significantly lower in 72 per cent of them than in 30 normal males, she said.

In recent years scientists have been looking at possible biochemical causes of schizophrenia, focusing on changes in brain chemistry that affect how information is processed or transmitted.

Glucuronic acid is a glycosaminoglycan protein substance that is a component of the blood-brain barrier and certain nerve-cell sites in the brain.

These substances are made naturally in the central nervous *system, but studies show* they undergo chemical changes because of such environmental factors as learning, experience, stress and emotional changes, Varma said.

Changes in brain chemistry that could be involved in schizophrenia therefore could be of genetic or *environmental origin, or both*.

"The brain is the organ primarily involved in schizophrenia," Varma said. "Since the brain is not accessible to chemical analysis in the live patients, analysis of the body fluids provides an alternative approach."

Varma said the test developed by her hospital is inexpensive and comparatively simple to perform.

THE SPIRIT of Camp David has failed to filter through to the Cairo bureaucracy, to judge by the attitude of the official Egyptian censorship. The Egyptian authorities banned the late Vittorio de Sica's Oscar-award film version of Giorgio Bassani's "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini" from the recent Cairo film festival. The film had already been accepted by the festival management, after it was submitted as Italy's official entry. But no detailed explanation was supplied for the ban. Film producer *Arthur Cohn of* Switzerland, who had already received an official invitation to the festival, responded by withdrawing another of his Oscar-winning films "Black and White in Colour," which was the official French entry.

A GENERAL ALARM was sounded in Haifa port recently when a passenger on the Italian liner, m.s. Espresso Livorno, was reported missing. He was presumed to have disappeared mysteriously at sea. The wife of the passenger, Paul Ziligzon, 54, of Haifa, was waiting to welcome him in the port, but he did not turn up. She appealed to the police, who found that Ziligzon had boarded the *ship in Venice. His suitcases* were found in good order in his cabin. The purser checked and found that Ziligzon had deposited his passport with him as required in Venice harbour. The ship's command had no explanation for the passenger's disappearance, and nothing untoward had been reported during the trip. Various theories for his disappearance were being examined, when a cablegram arrived from the Venice police stating that Ziligzon had presented himself there, after having missed the boat. It appears that after he had boarded and checked in, he had suddenly decided to buy another present and gone ashore to make the purchase. Before his return, the vessel had sailed.

READERS' LETTERS

CARE OF MENTALLY RETARDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — During the week of September 10-15, I participated in the Joint Hadassah-Youth Aliya Conference on Residential Education of Disadvantaged Youth. Just as *in all my previous visits to Israel*, I am bringing back rich intellectual gifts to the United States. Your country never fails to give me important new insights on human development and human services. Hadassah and Youth Aliya have performed a most valuable service by sponsoring this international conference.

Perhaps the most important visit I made on this trip was to a group home for 18 moderately and severely mentally retarded adults in Jerusalem. Located in a former hotel in Rehov Lloyd George and staffed by dedicated, competent professionals and volunteers, this group home, called the Irene Gaster Hostel for Retarded Adults, serves daily as an expression of the right of mentally retarded persons to live in a "normal" community, to take advantage of normal community services (such as nearby parks and recreation areas), to use public transportation, and to participate in this non-institutionalized way in their own care and development.

The one stain on this otherwise most impressive achievement, revealed to me during my visit, is that some other residents of the neighbourhood are attempting to have the city act to remove the group home, to break the lease, to close the facility. They argue variously that the group home residents are dangerous (!), are a nuisance, make noise in the night, or just constitute an undesirable sight when encountered on the street. Admittedly on the basis of a single visit, my own observation is that there is not one among these residents who could be dangerous, and I found them to be remarkably well-behaved. Since attractiveness is such a subjective and individual matter, *I shall not comment* on that except to express my hope, for my own sake, that we shall *not come to a time when people* can be removed from their own homes because others find them unattractive.

In recent years Jerusalem has been a leader for the world in thoughtful, sensible, humane services. Here's hoping that record is upheld.

H. CARL HAYWOOD
Professor of Psychology and Special Education Director, The John F. Kennedy Centre for Research on Education and Human Development, George Peabody College for Teachers
Nashville, Tennessee.

AMERICAN JEWISH SUPPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was impressed by the Rabbinical Council of America's support of the results of the Camp David agreements (September 29).

In order to keep that part of the Land of Israel which we will have after carrying out the withdrawal demand in the peace pact, every rabbi who signed the ad should immediately come on aliya and bring his congregation with him. In this instance, American Jewry must stand physically alongside their Israeli brethren to face the consequences of a peace pact they so vocally support.

YITZHAK BERMAN
Jerusalem.

UFO'S

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am currently involved in the research for a book specializing in the sighting and recording of Unidentified Flying Objects throughout the world. Your embassy tells me that there is not an organization in Israel dealing with such phenomena, and suggested that I might write to you asking for qualified individuals to offer information about sightings in your country.

D. SQUIRE
"Hacketts"
Church Lane
Henfield, West Sussex.

THE ANGLO-JEWISH PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article on the Anglo-Jewish press (October 4), Reuven Rosenfelder fails to tackle what many people feel is the primary issue in the controversy over Federation ownership of American Jewish newspapers. A free press is one with an independent editorial policy which does not shy away from controversy or tow any particular line. Federation ownership in many cases makes it difficult if not impossible for a newspaper to function as anything other than a house organ.

It is regrettable that a large majority of the Anglo-Jewish press, whether independent or not, is, as AJPA president Gold points out, "establishment oriented." With some notable exceptions, most Anglo-Jewish publications have abandoned objective journalism, investigative reporting and critical analysis in favour of Bar Mitzva announcements, coverage of award ceremonies and uncritical praise for the Israeli government and the American Jewish establishment. Indeed, the papers' circulation problems might be somewhat alleviated if they reflected higher journalistic standards.

If the Federations are concerned with the financial crisis facing American Jewish newspapers, they will see to it that greater community support is given these papers *without the pre-condition of Federa*tion control.

Jerusalem. *RUTH MASON*

U.S.-ISRAEL JOINT DEFENCE TREATY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is surprising that a man of such great military and political erudition as Mr. Chaim Herzog can recommend a U.S.-Israel joint defence treaty ("The need for a deterrent posture," October 4). Most military experts agree that Israel would not benefit from it more than it did from Eisenhower's guaranty of free passage through the Tiran Straits. On the other hand, such a treaty would limit Israel's freedom of action in terms of retaliations, *pre-emptive strikes etc.*

As to the possibility that "it may ultimately lead to the logical step of including Israel in the NATO defence system, possibly together with Egypt," the example of Greece and Turkey shows that co-membership in NATO is no guaranty of friendly relations.

Netanya. *DR. JACOB ROSIN*

PENFRIENDS

SIGRUN REHBERG of Offenburger Str. 2, 7000 Stittgart 50, West Germany, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 18 and 35 in order to learn more about our country.

MAJORITY SUPPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Mr. Gillon's report on this change is quite untrue. I was not "pressed," nor even asked, whether I would ultimately "accept" the decision of the majority; and I did *not* ask "when had the majority been right in the last 35 years."

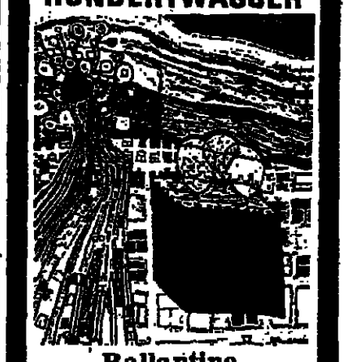
My remarks were simply and quite unequivocally aimed at deriding the many people who go along with the prevailing majority rather than think for themselves. Mr. Gillon has tried to twist this into some sinister-sounding mould of his own making. Why otherwise would he find my "dictum" singular (even in his distorted version) — especially as he presumably finds nothing "singular" in his own failure to "accept," for example, the decision of the majority which last year brought the Likud into power.

SHMUEL KATZ
Tel Aviv.

Philip Gillon comments:
I heard Mr. Katz say exactly what I said he said, whatever he thinks he said. I wonder what other viewers think they heard.

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